Execution of Charles Ermisch and Otto Wonigkeit at St. Paul.

It Was the First Hanging in the County for Thirty-three Years.

THE YOUNG MEN WERE SELF-CON-PESSED MURDERERS.

ceper Lindhopp-Had Been Crimtank From Childhood-Slight Hitch in the Falling of the Trap-Other

b'clock this morning the drop fell and Charles Ermisch and Otto Wonigkeit had paid the penalty of thoir crime. They were the self-confessed murderers of Bartender Lindhoff. The men were cool, and died game. Both were in frequent consultation with clergymen last night, and a final prayer-meeting was held at 8 o'clock. A' crowd of morbidly curious men, women and children hung about the jali all night, but they could

hung about the jail all night, but they could see nothing of the execution.

These two young desperadoes, wearing masks, at about 9 o'clock on the evening of May 2, entered the saloon of L. R. Kohlman, at the corner of Wabash street and College avenue, this city, commanded everybody in the room to throw up hands and demanded the cash in the drawer. They then shot down and killed Lindhoff, the barkeeper.

Though Ermish was but 19 and Wonigkeit less than 21, it was shown to the Court and public that from childhood they had been criminals. While under death sentench Er-

criminals. While under death sentench Ermisch secured a revolver through his mother and attempted to carry cit a plot for escape laid between himself and Wonigkeit through the passing of notes. He painfully wounded his death watch and escaped part way through the jail before being recaptured.

At the argunion this merning, preceded by Sheriff Clingel, out, wonigket was the first to walk flows the three or four steps leading from the jail to the inclosure erected for the erecution. He was closely followed by Ermisch. There was nothing of the bravado in their syss, yet their glances swept around the small room unfinchingly and seemed to rest for an instant appn everybody there.

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The black caps were on their heads but had not yet been drawn down over their eyes. Slowly and saimly they walked, each to the trap door which was presently to fail and usher them into the unknown world.

They stepped on the doors without failering, throwing one brief glance at the beam above their heads from which were depending the ropes so soon to encircle their necks. As soon as they had taken their places the deputies fastened the ankles of each securely, then adjusted the noose quickly, draw down the black caps over the eyes of the con-

then adjusted the noose quickly, drew down the black caps over the eyes of the condemned men, stepped back and the signal was given.

There was about two seconds of deep suspense. Then the door beneath Wonigkelt swung open and the body shot downward and eat of sight.

There was an exclamation of excitement when it was seen that Ermisch had not dropped also. There was a short and excited commotion, and a quick movement among the jail officials, Quicker than it takes to tell it Capt. Bean, ex-Sheriff of the county, realized what had occurred, and without a moment's delay swung himself down to the floor beneath, sprang to the pulley by which the trap supporting Ermisch was opened, gave it one strong jerk, and wenigheit's partner in guilt also disappeared from view.

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The delay was very easily accounted for. The weight of the spectators on the floor had depressed the floor sufficiently to cause the rap door to bind so that the weight upon the end of the rope was not enough to draw the pin that should let the door drop. Capt. Bean's quick wit grasped the situation, and he was prompt to act. 'The delay had not been more than five or six seconds, but who shall know how long it seemed to Ermisch, standing there with the knowledge that there was a bitch, and that his partner was already swinging below him. If Ermisch had any realization of the incident he gave no manifestation of it.

In both cases consciousness had ceased instantly. There was one short, quick, almost imperceptible shrug of the shoulders and upper part of the body and then each man bung there without further motion.

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upper part of the body and then each man bung there without further motion. Dr. O'Brien, the official doctor for the occasion, stated that the fall was so great that death eame aimost immediately from strangulation and without suffering to the men. In eleven minutes from the time he fell Wonigkeit was pronounced dead, and two minutes later life had departed from the body of Ermisch. The bodies were taken down, placed in comins and removed for

burial.

The crowd that hung around the jail last night was still there to-day, its morbid carlosity about the first hanging in this county for thirty-three years seeming to be in no way decreased by the consummation of the

BAVED BY A SISTER.

The Story of a Woman's Devotion to a

CHICAGO, 111., Oct. 19.—Two days ago a telegram from Springfield brought joyful tidings to Frank Kurts, who had been condefined to hang to-day. It contained the announcement that Gov. Altgeld had commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life. But the story of a sister's devotion to a brother, although he was murderer, remains

But the story of a sister a devotion to a prother, although he was murderer, remains to be told.

Frank Kurtz was as honest a man as the town possessed. His wife forgot her yows, and when the husband became. convinced of the fact he shot her dead in the very presence of the man who had wronged both. His only pies to the jury was insane jealousy, but the twelve men refused to see in it any mitigating circumstances and he was condemned to pay the extremest penalty. With the death sentence over his head he practically gave up hope. But his sister Clara determined to save her brother from the gallows. She and the other members of the Kurtz family lived in. Omans. Frank had moved to this city, where he killed his wife. Ulara had forgiven her brother and her faith in him was, so great and her interest, so intense that she declared that his death would have also meant hers. There had not been aday slee last the in which she had not worked with ceaseless energy for executive clamancy. As soon as she learned Kurtz

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This did not even guarantee any interference by the deveraor. Her friends told her to be ready to accept the worst, but her courage knew no despair. The time of execution was within two days and the final effort was to be made. Haggard and worn by the sleepless work, she laft for springful with her faithful ally, Mrs. Wears. They reached the capitol early Tuesday morning, just as Gov. Aligeld was leaving the building. His excellency had soat for details in the case before the women had started, and with his mind practically made up to let the law take its course he kindly consented to hear the sister's plea. He said he would be back within an hour, asking Miss Kurtz and Mrs. Wears to swall his return.

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little they had than millions of other people were over much.

Miss Kurtz is, like all heroines, pretty and does not look to be and probably is not over 20 years old. The brother is 28. He was convicted of killing his wife, a yoeng woman whom he met and married in Omana. The sourtship lasted only two moaths. They came to Chicago to live, atfirst in litinois street and then in Washington boulevard. Mrs. Kurts's love for her husband waned as quickly as it had grown, and Kurtz decided to end her life. He tried several times to reason with her, but it was useless. He met her on the bridge at Lake street one night in June last and shot her dead.

MAY BOT SE | HANGED.

Sheriff Shackeltord in a Dilemma Begarding James Owens.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 19.—Sheriff Shackel-ford of Atchison County is preparing to hang in-law. Seneca Nobiltt, on Nov. 16, but does not know that Owens can be legally executed on that dats. Owens was convicted three weeks ago and sentenced, but an appeal to the Supreme Court was granted. The attorneys who defended him were appointed by the court, as Owens had no money, and since the appeal was granted they have dropped the case. Under the law a transcript of the case summed be sent to the Supreme Court, where it will be reviewed, the appeal acting as a stay of execution until this has been done. In that particular the case is similar to that of Joseph Dusty, the negro who is now awaiting the decision of the supreme Court.

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Owens ran away with a daughter of Noblitt five years ago and married her against her father's wishes. Noblitt Enaily induced his daughter to leave her husband and return home, which led to the fatal quarrel in which be was shot and killed by Owens. The murderer gave himself up and confessed he had committed the crime, alleging that Noblitt was trying to strike him with a poker when the shots were fired. When the case came to trial no witnesses appeared for the defendant. His friends will try to get his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Murray Granted an Appeal. HERMANN, Mo., Oct. 19 .- Ed Murray will not be hanged to-day. An appeal to the upreme Court of Missouri was granted him.

HENNESSEY REMOVED.

He Refused to Execute a Trust Under Rebert Boyle's Will.

Judge Dillon has made an order in the case of the managers of the Roman Catholic Or-phan Asylum vs. David Hennessey, removing Hennessey as trustee under the will of the late Robert Boyle. Hennessey was joint trustee with E. T. !Farish. was joint trustee with E. T. !Farish. He was charged with collecting funds and not accounting for the same and with failing to carry into effect a clause in the will in which certain property was to be divided between the 8t. Vincent de Paul Society and the Little Sisters of the Poor, as directed by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Louis. He selected St. Philomena's industrial School and the House of the Guardian Angel Instead of the institutions named and ignored the Archbishop's views in the premises. Mr. Farish was appointed in his place.

Que Warranto Write Granted Against St. Judge Dillon granted writs of que war-ranto against the following corporations, charged with not having filed with the Sec-retary of State affidavits that they are not connected with any pool or combination to regulate prices: Central Distilling Co., Figelity Carbon Manufacturing Co., Hoffman Tailoring Co., C. Stanton Grocer Co., Midland Distilling Co., Oakland Place Reality Co., St. Louis Woolen Mills Co. and the Waterways Journal Co. The writs are returnable Dec. 3 next.

Construction of a Will.

In the case of Mary C. Ocakley and others against Mamie L. Taylor and others in the United States Circuit Court a default was United states Circuit Court a default was entered against Ches. C. Anderson, and by Leave C. P. and J. D. Johnson withdrew as attorneys for Charles U. Johnson and entered appearance as attorneys for the plainting. Lulu and Horatio Von Syckel. The suit involves the construction of a mill, and the lawyers argued the point whether the Federal Court had original jurisdiction in a case of that kind. Judge Friest intimated that a bill in equity should have been brought.

Ind'gnities Alleged. Thomas P. Wright has instituted a suit in the Circuit Court to obtain a divorce trom Blanche Wright, whom he charges with gen-

Two Republicans Who Will Seek Seats in Congress.

The Defeat of Collier in the Twelfth District a Surprise.

HE RAN SECOND, BUT STOOD NO CHANCE TO WIN.

a Formal Second Ballot was Taken-The Eleventh District Convention was Merely a Formality, Joy Receiving the Nomination Without Opposi-

Prank M. Sterrett was nominated for Congrees in the Twelfth District by the Repub-licans at Central Turner Hall on the second ballot. The vote on the first ballot was 414 for Sterrett, 80 for M. Dwight Collier and 84 for D. P. Dyer. The nomination was some-what in the nature of a surprise as Collier's success was thought to be assured.

The convention was called to order at 11:20 by Michael Foerstel. Charles D. Comfort was chosen temporary chairman and Al Wagenman Secretary. The convention then proceeded to Unsiness after the natural pre-diction from Col. Comfort that the conven-tion's nominee would be the next Congress-man from the district.

Charles Schweickhardt moved that as

there were no contests the usual formality of a committee on credentials be dispensed with. Delegate Leo Rassieur of the Twenty-first Ward objected and demanded



that the Secretary read the lists of delegates furnished with certificates of election by the Recorder of Voters, but as the Twenty-first Ward delegates had made no report to the Recorder, Mr. Schweickhardt withdrew his

allow the committees to transact their business.

D. A. Pareira was made Chairman of the Committee on Oredentials, and C. H. F. Rohling, Secretary. The committee accredited the delegations from the Second, Twenty-first and Twenty-third Wards with credentials, although they had no certificates from the Recorder. There were no contests. The report was unanimously adopted.

Secretary Schwieckhardt of the Committee on Resolutions made a report adopting the National Republican platform, desoqueing the tariff bill and the action of Congress in repealing the Federal election laws.



Charles Joy. Nominations were then put in order. Dell agate Schweickbardt of the First ward nominated F. M. Sterrett. The Third Ward presented the name of L. L. Culver. The First Ward seconded Sterrett's nomination. The Seventeenth Ward put in momination the name of H. C. Graws. One portion of the Ninetsenth Ward nominated D. P. Dyer and another portion seconded Sterrett's nominated nother portion seconded Sterrett's nominated proposed to the seconded Sterrett's nominated proposed Sterrett's nominated proposed to the seconded Sterrett's nominated proposed Sterrett's nominated Sterrett's nominated Sterrett's nominated Sterrett's nominated Sterrett's nominated Sterrett's nom

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Gov. Stanard of the Twentieth Ward left the chair to put the name of M. Dwight Collier before the convention. J. L. Howe of the same ward made a stirring speech is behalf of the nomination of E. O. Stanard. Mr. Stanard immediately made a speech deciningening mination. The Twenty-first noded Sterrett's nomination.

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The Nineteenth Ward then withdrew the name of Dyer in favor of sterrest rendering his momination secure, but under the rules a second ballot was necessary. Graws's name was also withdrawn. The second ballot resulted as given above. The nomination was then made unanimous, and. hir. Sterrest was sent for.

During the wait for his appearance the Congressional Committee for the next twe years was sleeted. It is as follows:

First Ward-Dan Rendy.

Second-Dr. R. NcWilliams.

Third-H. G. Stahl.

Fifteenth-Aug. Becker.

Seventeenth-Geo. J. Weigel.

Nineteenth-W. W. Howard.

Twenty-first-D, A. Pareira.

Twenty-second-Al Wagerman.

Twenty-third-J. A. Kletzer.

Twanty-serventh-B. Elder.

Twenty-eighth-M. Foerstel.

B'sventh District:

The Republican Congressional Convention
The Eleventh District assembled in Social

Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets, at 11 o'clock. The district includes fourneen wards in North St. Louis, and all of the 155 delegates representing them were present when John H. Walkerhorst of the Twelfth Ward and Chairman of the Congressional Committee amounted excity Register Joseph A.

HENRY GEORGE.

He Came to Stump the Town in Behalf of Candidate Nelson.

Henry George, single tax and free trade advocate, arrived in st. Louis by an early merning rain. He will speak in behalf of N. O. Nelson's candidacy at Ubris's Care Saturday evening. Mr. George left New York Oct. 9 and hes spoken in Chicago and Minneapolis. Mr. George was seen at the office of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. as he and Mr. Nelson was stirting to the Mercantile Club for lusch. He talked with a Post-Displaych reporter for three minutes while Mr. Nelson was closing up his forenoon business.

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"I shall only make one speech here and rettorn to New York, he said.
"I speke in beastlest J. G. white of Chicago and Mr. Ericson of Minneapolis. At both places the audiences were large and attentive. I believe both of them will be elected. Tom Johnson seems certain of his return to Congress, and from all I can learn he has a splendful chance. Mr. Nelson will earry this, the Twelfth Missouri District, and besides a number of Democratic nominees around the country are single-tixers in centiment."

On being told that Representative Seth W. Cobbis counting strongly on re-election Mr. George said: "I think he will, be greatly disappointed. I have talked with a number of people here, friendly to Mr. Nelson the free trade candidate and some supporters of Mr. Cobb and they all tell me that the races's between Mr. Nelson and the Republican landidate.

"Single tax is whoning more and more friends among the Democrats for it.

"Single tax is winning more and more friends among the Democrats, for it is Democracy freed of all protective restraints."

Heferring to New hork, he said:

"I believe Mr. Hill will be defeated. The situation is about the worst mixed I have ever experienced. It is apparently becoming more tanglid all the time. What effects the eithdrawal of Nathan Strauss from the Majoralty race, if it is persisted id, will have de the situation I am at a loss to figure out. I believe, though, that Senator Hill has untertaken a task beyond his strength."

At this point Mr. Nelson carried off his guest.

NO INDICTMENT.

Surprise That the Federal Grand-Jury Did Not Indet Hillegeist.

The failure of the federal Grand-jury to find a true bill against Mr. Hillegeist, the ex-receiving teller of the Fourth National Bank, accused of embeszilit \$1,400 from the concers, caused much esprise in the Federal building. The bink examiner. Mr. Guibraith, the fresident, and the Cashier of the bank appeared before the Grand-jury, When Hillegeist was arrested the effort of United States District Attorney Clopton is suppress the news of the charge caused mich comment.

O. H. Greve, who was indicted on the charge of embezzins \$5,000 from the Fourth National, and whose father made good the alleyed loss, waiked through the halls of the Federal buildingin a disturbed state of mind when he heardof his indictment. The failure of the Federal Grand-jury to

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

ogfried and Alfret Schulein Indicted by the Federal Grand-Jury,

Slegfried Schulein and Alfred Schulein

Post-Offic Offsnders.

Post-office Inspects Joe P. Johnston received reports as follows: J. H. Oakes, Assistant Postmaster a Redron, Ark., fined Sidnand costs at Little Rock, for sending an obscene letter through the mail.

Fred Hudson was covieted at Jefferson City of stealing a mar sack at Newberg, Mo., Aus. 28, and ho was sentenced to six months in the Cole County, Jail, Frank Burton and the Cole County, Jail, H. Clark were sentenced to two year sach in the penitentiary for robbing the Post-office at New Tranklin, Mo., on June 28, Jennie Maos, who was arrested with stem goas charged with maving stoders posture samps in her pease-sion, and sure was a correct to the control of the county of the control of the contro

He Has Bought Buck Taylor's Wild West and Will Use the Indians for

CHRIS VON DER AHE'S NEW SCHEME.

The Colored Cover of the Sunday Post-Dispatch a Pronounced Success.

IT IS A MARVELOUS PIECE OF WORK, SAYS A PROMINENT LITHOGRAPHER.

Contrast Between the Old Hand Presses With a Top Capacity of 500 Small Sheets Per Day and the Roaring Cylinder Colored Presses of To-Day.

The cartoon on the first page of the colored cover of last Sundar's Post-Disparch representing the Bip Van Winkle sleep of Aty.-Gen. Olivey, while all about him the evil spirits of corporation greed played temples with the American people and their napins with the american people and their na-tional representatives, not only accentuated the dereliction of this official, but from a different point of view more than ever served as an illustration of the modern printer and the enterprise of modern jour-nalism. It has been universally pronounced a masterplece of pictorial journal Disparch has gone on raising its already high standard and the end is not yet. Next Sunday the Illuminated front page

will exhibit a local cartoon of unusual in-terest to the merchants and manufacturers misdirected official energies.

The technical swork on this cartoon will surpass, if possible, that which has characerized the preceding pages in the series. It will be such that it cannot fall to command appreciation of the difficulties which stood r years in the way of the final attainment of colored illustrations in journalism proper. that is daily "journalism."

No stronger words of praise for this innovation in Western newspaper enterprise, which has been started by the Post-Dis-PATCH, has come from the lips of any class than from the very men who know most about the subject. No man has better ex-pressed the wonder and admiration at the successful achievement of this feat than John H. Ketcheson, vice-president of the Thaiman Printing Ink Co.

"To my mind," he said, "the illustrated cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is the climax in the long line of improvements in the history of journalism. First there came the simple hand-power of the olden days whose greatest possibility was the turning out of 500 copies in a day. Then came the cylindrical press which ran off as many in an hour and the consequent improvement by the addition of three, four and five cylinders to the same press so that 15,000 or more could be run off in an hour's time. After this came the continuous roll of paper fed into the continually revolving cylinder, printing on both sides, on through the cut-ters and folders until the newspaper com-

tele came forth.
"But Kill the public demanded something more. The illustrated cover is the natural outgrowth of the desire to satisfy this demand, and it is a marvelous piece of work. It took years of labor, wonderful genius and a vast expenditure to accomplish it. The rapidity with which the impressions

If you have not seen one of these models of journalistic enterprise, get one next Sunday and examine it carefully. You cannot but agree with Mr. Ketcheson.

Sylvester Enssell of Eummeis County was ined 510 and costs in the United States District Court for selling liquor without a icense. C. U. Sewall, ab internal revenue le-

NOT AN EXPERIMENT STONE'S MEN.

> They Are in Control of the Democratic City Convention.

Police Commissioner John A. Lee Chosen for Temporary Chairman,

CHAIRMAN MAPPITT OF THE STATE COMMITTEE BEATEN IN HIS OWN WARD.

The Convention Was Not Called to Orde Until Atter 12 O'Cleak-The Probabl Results Judged by the Convention's Complexion-Committees Appointed. Convention Proceedings.

The Stone-O'Meara-Brady forces are in con trol of the Democratic City convention. They have executed a flank movement while the Mamtt-Francis City Central Committee
was scrambling after the Justiceships, and they will name what
they please of the convention organsuffered some unnecessary annoyances from | ization and of the ticket. They beat Chairman C. C. Mamtt of the State Central Committee in his own ward on the justiceshi ssue, and the only resource left to his judg and clerk in one of the precincts



The Candidate That Was Rolled The Candidate That Wes Rolled.
to refuse to sign the returns, though they
admitted the defeat of their delegation. On
the face of the returns the Maffitt men were
beaten five votes in one precinct and three
in the other, beside which ten repeaters,
understood to be working in their interest,
were ledged in the police station. When the
fudges of the lower precinct, at No. 1917
Locust street, came to a deadlock on the
matter of signing the returns, six police.



. PRICE, 2 CENTS.



The Closed Out Brave Wm. C. Mar rary Secretary. "We will concede them Secretary," said O'Meara. "It will n them feel a little better. But we have



He Didn's Get There at All. arrived, and the City Central Committee did not make a move to get down to work until 11 o'clock. Meanwhile the boys loafed around on the wood-block pavement and tried to size up the wreck of the machine.

About the only thing heard that savored of a deal on the city ticket was a report that if the convention could not be induced to nomi-





provision was made in the convention half for a big lobby. The space reserved for delegates consisted of seven rows of chairs clear across the hall, and the division back of these was effected by the construction of a rude board fence, topped with four strings of barbed wire. It would have been indeed a belligerent abbylist who would brave this barrier to get to an obstreperous delegation in front. These was no gate between convention and lobby spaces, and factional examplons from the two sides would have been obliged to retire to the hall running along the side before they could get together. No decorations of any sort were displayed any where in the hall or on the stage.

At 12:10 Dr. Frank J. Luts, Chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee, called the convention together and suggested as emporary officers: John A. Lee, Chair-nan; Andrew C. Moroney, Secretary; Bea Mark, Joseph A. Judge, John E. Mohan and Thomas E. Barrett, Assistant Secretaries. The chair appointed Thos. Skidmore Ser-

Clark, Joseph A. Judge, John E. Mohan and Thomas E. Barrett, Assistant Secretaries. The chair appointed Thos. Skidmore Sergeant-at-Arms.
Jim Oronin offered a contest after the First Ward representation had been named, and the chair was about to rule that the ward had not the right to representation under the rules governing Democratic conventions in the past, but Jim Butler made an earnest appeal against the adoption of that course, claiming that the contest was merely between Mr. Cronin and Mr. Ford, and demanded representation for the rest of the delegates on the committee. Warm speeches were made by Butler, Lutz, Ed Devoy and others, but the chair decided that the five remaining uncontested delegates could not be so represented while the Cronin-Ford contest was pending.
Jim Butler appealed from the decision of the chair, and Mr. Lee wanted Bf. Luts to take the chair, but the Doctor refused, saying that no one present knew who was entitled to vote on the appeal. However, the call of the wards for committees proceeded by consent. It resulted as follows:

CREDENTIALS. *First-J. J. Butler. Second-P. J. Carmody. Third-E. E. Guion. Fourth-Dick Roche. Fifth-Joe Raner. Sixth-H. Messmer. Seventh-Cooney Hatcht. Eighth— Ninth- Hy Quelimals.
Tenth- Dan Halleran.
Eleventh- Joseph F. Disckman.
Tweifth- J. A. Israel.
Thirteenth- Joseph kinrphy. Thirteenth—Joseph Murphy. Fourteenth— Fifteenth—Joseph E. Sippy. Sixteenth—

Tighteenth—Joseph B. Gordon.
Nineteenth—
Twenty-first—
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Twenty-third—Thos. Houck.
Twenty-fourth—Jas. P. Egan.
Iwenty-sixth—
Twenty-sixth—
Twenty-sixth—Hy E. Hart.
Twenty-sighth—Thad C. Harris.
Contested by Jim Cronin. B

RESOLUTIONS. First Ward—John P. Collins.
Second—Ben F. Hrady.
Third—F. J. Steffen.
Fourth—Nick Carroll.
Fifth—Edward Snyder.
Sixth—H. Schuette.
Seventh—Hy. Doerr.

fourteenth-M. J. Walsh. eventeenth-D. O. Fallenkamp. Eighteenth—D. O. Faitheau, Nineseenth— Twentieth—John I. Martin, Twenty-first— Twenty-second—W. S. Logan-Twenty-fourth—Wm. Egan, Twenty-fith—M. J. Ryan, Twenty-sixth—
Twenty-seventh—Wm. J. McLaren,
Twenty-eighth—Virgie Rule.
The convention took a recess until

FROM A WINDOW.

Three Discharged Prisoners Make Their Exit From Judge Paxson's Court.

John Riley, alias Hines; Tom Carr, alias cussell, alias Hays, and Phil, alias 'Skinny,' Brady, were before Judge Paxshortly after 10 a. m., charged being vagrants. Each of the ', shortly after 10 a. m., charged being vagrants. Each of the is well known to the North is well known to the North Louis police and Officers Shaw, Hare, Sullivan, Coughin and Burke, and Detectives Welsh, Tracy and DeWar were on hand to testify as to the general worthlessness of the defendants. The Court, however, discharged them. The officers walked out of court, but the three young men didn't. They found that if they walked down the first steps of the Court building that they would be rearrested and some new charge placed against them. So they sauntered deputy marshal and started a conversation with a gentleman who was in here waiting. They moved overflowerd an open window as they talked and all of a sudden the three boys jumped through the window, slammed the sash down after them, skated across the roof of the saloon, which is on the northwest corner of Broadway and Biddle, and dropped to the ground and disappeared over in the old Round Top Market before the police knew what was going on. The slamming down of the window frame and the race over the gravel roof created consternation in the court-room for a few minutes. Almost everyone rushed to the windows, and the hearing of testimony was temporally stopped. A sister of Brady rushed into the Marshal's office when she heard the noise and after gasping out, "Oh, are they gone?" sank into a chair and almost fainted from the excitement. She said the police were persecuting her brother and had testified that he was out on the street at a time when he was at home.

ILLINOIS SWEDENBORGIANS. Annual Meeting of the Association in

Illinois association of the (Swedenborgian) is h urch (swedenborgian) is holding annual session at the chap-on Spring and Delmar avenues. Representatives are present from Indiana, illinois and Missouri. The President, Rev. L. P. Mercer, delivered his address at 5 p. m. Lev. L. G. Langerberger of Joilet, 111., will preach at 5 p. m. on "The Withered Hand."

OFFICERS BLECTED.

The New Base Pall seletion Or ganises.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 19.—The pro-noters of the new association of base ball lubs met to-day at fi o'clock and elected W. with the Athletic Club of this city, and a member of the old American Assolation. The Board of Directors is composed of the following cities: Paliadaiphia, Washinston, Pittsburg and Chieago. The selection of the eighth club has been left to a committee comprising Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Milwaukee with foil-power to act. The contract is brief, not being over 200 words in length. The contract does not contain any reserve option or release clause. The delegates are still in session, but expect to wind up their labors late this afternooh.

SECOND TOUR. THE END NEAR.

Swinging Around the Circle.

Left Indianapolis Over the Lake Erie & Western This Morning.

MADE AT FORT WAYNE,

vate Car of Col. R. B. F. Pierce Carried the Party - Gen. Marrison to Return Home To-Merrow - Political

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19.-Ex-Presiden Benjamin Harrison this morning started on his second and last speech-making tour of western Rallroad at \$:06—six minutes late.
For Wayne was the objective point, where
the main speech of the trip was to by delivered by Mr. Harrisod this evening, but a half-dosen tweaty-minute stops were to be made between Indianapolis and that city. Noblesville was to be the first station at which Mr. Harrison would speak.

which Mr. Harrison would speak.

Mr. Harrison occupied the private car of Col. R. B. F. Pierce. Besides the ex-president there were in the party Senator Frank B. Possy, Senator Bobert Graham of Noblesville, Marcus R. Sulzer of Jaffersonville, Hon. Calboun, Charles W. Fairbanks of this city, Col. T. H. Nelson of Terre Haute, A. C. Datly, candidate for Treasurer of State Col. Oarley, Mayor of Fort Wayne; Addison C. Harris, R. B. F. Pierce, U. C. Foster, Nicolas Emsley, wm. Taylor and J. Frank Handley, Congressional candidate in the northern district.

Several of the persons named will accompany the party only so far as their political engagements will allow. Gen. Harrison will return to this city to-morrow over another route and will make a number of speeches along the route.

Senstor Mill Omilled.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Senator Hill was asked last night about the revival of the story that he might not serve as Governo if elected. He smiled, shook his head and then strode away.

Rally at Mason City. HAVANA, Ilb., Oct. 19.—The Republicans of this county held a rally to day at Mason City. Ex-Gov. Fifer and Isaac Clements were the speakers.

Political Drift. Hon. W. L. Wilson and Gen. Bradley T.
Johnson addressed a barbecue crowd of
5,000 people at Beverly. W. Vn. Wilson denied that he had brought back British money
te aid his re-election.
Colorado women are taking an active part
in politics, female candidates being running
on all three tickets.
Senator Pefer discussed woman suffrage
and finance before 400 people at Seneca,
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Lyman Trumbuil declars that ha is on of

Lyman Trumbull declares that he is out of polities. He talked Populism to the people recently in Chicage's Music Hall. Vice-President Stevenson addressed \$,000 people at Robinson, Ill. He will spear at-Cairo on Saturday.

Senator Allison upheld protection before a good crowd at Moline, Ill. Gen. Phil Sidney replied to Vice-President Stevenson's Rock Island speech. Hon. Joseph G. Cannon had a good meeting at Salem Thursday evening. Hon, R. P. Bland discussed the tariff and silver at Jefferson City, Mo.

The Illinois Board of Beview decided that Patrick V. Fitspatrick and William E. Keat are entitled to be the Republican candidates for Senator and Representative respectively in the First District, and that Timothy Hogan is the Republican candidate for Representative in the Fourth District.

Hon. Nathan Strauss, Tammany candidate, has withdrawn from the New York Mayorally race because of Hfil's refusal to recognize that ticket. Wheeler H. Peckham, whom Cleveland nominated to the Supreme bench and who was rejected, has written to ex-Mayor Grace protesting against any attempt to pledge the State Democracy to vote for Hill.

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS.

Fears Entertained in Connection With Great Chief Weigant.

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 19. - The Grand Coun cil of Red Men for the State of Kansas, which has been in session here during the week. has been in session here during the week, dispersed yesterdoy. Since adjournment it has leaked out that J. H. E. Welcant of Leavenworth, who for several years past has been Great Chief of Records, was short in his accounts, at the meeting here he was re-elected, but an investigation of his accounts being ordered, he resigned the office, and C. A. Wolf of Atchison, editor of the Western Chief, was chosen to succeed shim. How much Welgant is short is not known, and hopes are entertained that he may yet straighten up everything. This, however, is not very probable, as he lately has broken up in a small business he was running at Leaven-worth.

when Mrs. Weigant left here she feared he ad committed suicide, as she discovered a istol in his hip pocket, when he set her on the street and gave her a aliroad ticket, at the same time saying. Here is your ticket to go home with," and bruptly turned and went away without aswering her inquiries as to where he was coing.

going.
A committee, of which Great Senior Sagamore J. J. Dieblof Leavenworth is chairman, has been appointed to sift the matter to the bottom, which will be done as soon as the committee can be got together in Leaven-

The Queen Hates New Clothes.

From the New Yerk Home Journal.
Will it be a comfort to the lounger to know that the Empress of all the Indies and high and mighty ruler of the British Empire abhors new clothes, tight shoes and innovations of every description that hamper ease? Well, it is a fact. If the court shoemaker can be believed, the Queen goes about in the morning without any corsets or crimps, wearing a loose black slik wrapper and a pair of slippers that are run down at the heels. Most people give away their old clothes, but the Queen gives her new boots and new gowns to charity and thaugs on to the tired and comfortable pets of ber wardrebe. She takes breafast at 8:30 every morning in the year, and when at Ralmoral two magnificent Scotch laddies, plaids and kilts, play the baggipes while she takes her coffee and cate. Coffee and cake for breakfast, however, is quite German, and not Scotch, There are four pipers in all and they alternate when her majusty's ear is tuned for the windy strains to which she is very partial.

Ex-President Harrison Again Physicians Abandon Hope of Prolonging the Czar's Life.

Members of the Royal Family Hasten-

ST IMPERIAL EDICT & REGERCY WILL BE DECLARED ON MONDAY.

The Canowill and the Emperer's Con salars Will Rule the Empire-Fr Beeply Intricated In the Sudder Stake-The Canr's Fear of Intriguing Members of His Family.

be no longer any doubt that the Czar is rapidly approaching his end, A dispatch received here from Livadia to-day announces that his condition has changed for the worse since yesterday and the imperial family is larmed. The Crar last evening suffered lition became so critical that his confessor, Fr. Yanischew, was hastly summoned.
For many years the city has not been so shaken by anxiety as to-day. Buyers cannot be found at the Bourse except at rulnous prices. All politics is in abeyance. The question of protecting the Russians in China

s not discussed.

It is reported here this afternoon that an imperial edict will be published on Monday next, intrusting the regency to the Csaro-witz, Gen. Count Vorontsoff-Dachoff, aidede-camp of the Emperor and Minister of the Imperial House; K. P. Powebonostzeff, the Procureur-General of the Holy Synod; Coun-selor Witt, Minister of Finance; Actual Privy Councillor Durnovo, Minister of the Interior and Gen. Vannovaki, the Minister of War. Prof. Mershejewski, the distinguished specialist in nervous diseases, has been summoned to Livedia in order to take part in the treatment of the Czar. Another builette from Livedia says the condition of the Czar.

The proposed regency leaves out of account all members of the royal family save Grand Duke Nicholas (the Canrowitz) the Car's eldest son and heir to the throne. The Russian Emperor's fear, of intrigues among his kinsmen has been regarded as a mania for years, Relatives of higher and lower degrees have been sent to distant posts or basished to Asiatic Russia to free Alexander from apprehension. The result is that aimost half the grand dukes of Russia are held at a safe distance from the capital. The Grand Duke Nikolaus Constantinowitz, first cousin of Alexander III, was banished by Alexander III, was banished by Alexander III, sassassination be came to St. Petersburg, told, his cousin that injustice had been done him and asked for all his former honors and places. Somebody led the new Car to think his cousin was plotting for the throne. The Grand Duke found binned! under arrest a few days later and, within a week, was on his way under guard to Turkestan, where he is still in exile—a violent Nihilist.

Grand Duke Michael Michailowitch was suspecied of democracy because he married a plain counters. He was stripped of his decorations and military Utiles and was exiled from court. Grand Duke Nikolaus Michailowitch offered some suggestion about eight years ago as to the better treatment of the peaksnits. The Cara at once put him on

posed to have made love to the daughter of a democratic if not revolutionary tradesman. The Czar concluded that he was firsting with the Nihilists and axiled him from court, although letting him keep his military command. Deke Constanting of Oldenburg has been removed to the Caucasus. The Grand Duckess Alexandra Petrowna has entered a numery near Kieff to find the rest which the mania of her reigning kinsman denied her at court. The list might be lengthened by enumerating several other Grand Dukes who wander round in Western Europe rather than endure suspicion, espionage and perhaps arrest should they yenture to make St. Petersburg their home. The Czar has three sons, Grand Dukes Nicholas, George and Michael, and two daughters. The daughters are minors. He has four brothers, Grand Dukes Viadimir, Alexis, Sergius and Faul, and one sister, Grand Duchess Marie. Grand Duke Michael Michaelmwitch is the Czar's uncle, a son of Emperor Nicholas I.

FRANCE DEEPLY INTERESTED.

PARIS, Oct. 19,-Private advices received here indicate that the condition of the Can is hopeless and that the condition of the Cari is hopeless and that the end is near. This news has caused the most profound sensa-tion throughout France. A change of rulers in Russia may completely efface the friend-ship now existing between the Republic and the Empire.

All the newspapers allude to his official marks of friendship for France, and express the belief that this policy will not be changed by the Czar's successor.

La Lontern asserts that Grand Duke Vladimir, the eldest brother of the Czar, in an interview with Fresident Casimir Parier previous to the Grand Duke's departure from this city two days ago, declared that Russia's Irleadiy policy towards France would not be changed.

taux, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, were present at this service.

The Archibishop of Paris, Cardinsi Richard also held a special service to pray for the Car at the Cathedral of Notre Dame this morning. The Russian embassy announced for the first time to day that it was in receipt of telegrams which confirm the press dispatches telling of the gravity of the Czar's condition.

TO PREVENT A PANIC. Bunkin, Ost. 18.—The hardening of the Russian securities with the consequent im-provement of the markets generally is said to be due to large purchases, which are reported to have been made on bahalf of the Russian Government in order to prevent a panic.

PRINCESS ALIX.

The Czarowi'z' Bride-to-Be Ba Route to Livadia.

Vienna, Oct. 19.—Princess Alfx, fiances of the Casrowitz, accompanied by the Princess Victoria of Battenburg, left Darmstadt thus morning for Livadia. Artificial Marbie.

From the Northwestern Magazine.

"I dreamt I dwelt is marble halls." Thus runs the sweet old song, but it is likely to become more of a reality than a dream if reports of a recent discovery prove true. A French marble mason has discovered a process by which limestone in four days can be turned into a substance which cannot be distinguished from marble, a development which geologists contend requires a period of about 4,000 years. French limestone is used on account of its cheapness, and after it has been treated to a combination of acids it cannot be distinguished from the real marble, so it is said.

BRADY AND MACKLIN.

While the judges and clerks of the different polling piaces of the Democratic primary clection were being assisted to the Recorder of Voters' office to receive their respective ballot boxe. Thursday morning, an altercation arose between "Billy" lacking and Rugh Brady which almost resulted in blows. Macklin, it is said, tried to rocce his way fluo the Racorder's office along with the judges. Brady, who was standing near, hoticad this move on the part of Macklin, and knowing that he had no business inside the office at that time, as he was believe a judge nor dierk granbed him and showed him violently from the door, and prevented any further attempts on his part to enter the room.

BOARDED UP.

Miss Pay Refused . Warrant Against John Heferman.

les Catherine Pay of 1210 St. Ange stree was refused a warrant against John Heffer-nan, who occupies the lower floor of the finese-story residence at that number. A' summons was issued instead. Miss Fay made the following complaint to Acting Assistant Frozecuting Attorney O'Brien.

O'Brien.

'My sister, Mary Fay, and I negotiated a sale of our home to rs. Anna Fuchs, who rank the Arlington Horel, at Seventh and Morgan streets. She agreed to pay \$4,200.

'The deed of transfer was signed at Attorney Schucke's office on tlark avenue opposite the Four Courls, real estate dealer. On the pay and the state dealer of the pman representingus. Afterwards Are, Fuchs refused to pay maything further, she having paid \$770 as earnest money.

'The deed was left in Mr. Schucke's hands and we began civil suit to have tue sale set aside.

and we began civil suit to have the sale set aside. "Mrs. Fuchs put John Heffernan in posses-sion of her tenant's right to the first floor. He has boarded up the rear stair and threatens to put a wooden partition across the front hall in order to cut off our ingress and egress."

OYLER FINED.

Him \$5.

George K. Oyler of the Oyler Carriage Manufacturing Co. was fined \$5 by Judge Morris on the chirge of disturbing the peace of Mr. James W. Sheppard, who is prominently identified with the Mississippi Glass Co. The trouble which led to the trianaid fining of Mr. Oyler occurred last Thurwing on Third and Pine streets, and the details of the affair were fully given in the Poor-Disparch at the time. It seems that three tears ago Mr. Sheppard was an espolicant for membership in the Mercantile Club, of which Mr. Oyler was then and is now a member. Mr. Sheppard's name was blackballed, and he ascertation to long sto he claims that Mr. Oyler was responsible for the black-ball he got. He met Mr. Oyler and seemed him of naving sone him up with the Mercantile Club, gnd afterward wrote a letter to Mr. Oyler, in which he claims to have stated that if others knew him as he knew him, he would lose his standing in the community. This letter made Oyler's anger boll, and on last Thursday, when the two, meton Third and Pine streets, Mr. Oyler at once attacked Mr. Sheppard. He tripped him and knocked him down, and a lively struggle generally was in progress when friends entered and separated the combutants. Then Mr. Sheppard summoned Mr. Oyler into court for disturbing his peace. Mr. Oyler admitted doing wrong and paid his fine. George K. Oyler of the Oyler Carriage

REAL ESTATE.

and Pine Streets.

Pine street in the district east of Twelfth new building: Gus Schuchmann, who owns the 50x109 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Pine streets is having plans prepared for the erection of a three-story building to contain offices and stores and to cover the entire lot. As designed the building will be of building the cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

It. Park you we delicted reports the sale of his Washington boulerard residence, No. 2887, a fourteen-room frame dwelling, with 50x150 feet of ground, for \$10,750, to Henry V. Lucas, who will make the place his home. corner of Eleventh and Pine street

Soxifo feet of ground, for \$10,750, to Henry V. Lucas, who will make the place his home. Ar. Lucas will have the frame building removed within a year and will erect a handsome modern dwelling on the site at a cost of \$20,000.

The McNair & Harris Real Estate Co. report the following salesin Raymond place: Vernon avenue—South side, between Clarendon and Union avenue, 250 feet, at \$42.50 a foot from the Raymond Place Realty Co. to W. L. Baison, who will frect three handsome dwellings on a portion of the property this fall. fall.

Cabanne avenue—North side, west of Clarendon, 50 feet, at 345 a bot, to W. O. Paynter, who bought for improvement.

GEN. MILES REPLY.

He Cast No Aspersion on Cleveland in His Recent Report to most and

MANSAS CITT, No. Oc. 19.—In answer to a direct question as to the meaning of a para-graph in Gen. Miles' reent report concern-ing the great railroad strike and the comment of the press to the effect that President Cleveland is accused in the report of heing responsible for the trouble, Gen. Miles sends

the following:

The language of my annul report does not warrant any such misconstruit; as contained in your
dispate. The earnest deire and parpose of the
President in maintaining he expressed of the law
and sivil government and he resteration of peace,
with the least possible dely, is too well known to
be misunderstood or lightly appreciated.

NELSONMILES, Major-General,

In Fightier Trim.

From the Indianapolis Jounal.
"What do you think I these women making war on us?" aged the first living picture.

"It'ink we will get evay with them just as easy," replied the second L. P. "Look how much better we are dressed for a night."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson of Winfield, Kan., left for their ibme Friday evening, Mrs. Hudson will be plassatify remembered as Miss Hurlbert of Vindsor Harbor, and was one of the senon's most beautifu . brides.

When the Leaves Begin to Fall

You should take Hood's Sar-saparilla to purify, vitalize and enrich he blood and VIRGINIA, III., Oct. 19.—Gen. John I. Binarer, Republican candidate for Congress, Sixteenth District, has been stamping this, Cass, County the past, week, and concluded and enrich he blood and thus give to our system that vigorous health which will throw off Clds, resist Malaria, Pneumonia and Fevers, and keep you in vigorous health durin the cold, trying weather which is coming. Be sure to get Hood's, be-

Hood's Cures

What the Result of Hill's Caudidacy in New York May Be.

If He Is Defeated the Nomination for President Will Come West.

BUT STEVENSOR'S CHARGES ARE RE-GARDED AS VERY POOR.

Takes a Very Active Part in the Poli-Organizer and Regarded as a West Man, Though Popular as a Speaker.

Washington, Dr.C., Oct. 18.—"Whether Hill is elected or defeated," said an Illinois Democrat who takes a very active interest PATCH correspondent, 'the result will serve to clarify the atmosphere so that we shall be able to see clearly before us. In the event of Hill's downfall the Democratic nomina-tion is certain to go West. It will eliminate the East from the situation for good.

"Never. Though Hill may strain the East, and scour the country for Stevenson delegates, Stevenson himself will not be able to muster an Illinois delegation that will stand put for him. It is a popular mistake, pat for him. It is a popular mistake, this idea that Stevenson is a State favorite and a great organizer. As a matter of fact he is no organizer at all, he is a magnetic stump speaker, a fine campaigner in the harness, when others lay out his work, but as for his organizing ability he positively does not possess any. His nomination for Vice-President was the result of a trade made contingent on certain conditions affecting dorrison and Paimer in the convention. How that turned out every one knows, but in the swap Stevenson was able to control but one delegate, the Chairman of his own county committee.

"This is unwritten history, but it is a fact, His manager has always been Ewing, his own law partner, and since the Administration sent him abroad on a diplomatic mission the Vice-President has no set to groom time for the reas in 1896. Stevenson has broken his back in Illinois in securing offices for too many of his cousins and relatives."

"Who will be the Illinois man whom the Illinois delegation will present as its candi-

"Who will be the Illinois man whom the lllinois delegation will present as its candi-date?"
"William B. Morrison, and don't you for-rest it."

STRAUSS WITHDRAWS:

for Mayor.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Nathan Strauss-has ormally announced his refusal to stand as the Tammany candidate for the Mayoralty, He sent a letter to James J. Martin, Chair. man of Tammany's Executive Committee, to day, stating his reasons for withdrawing from the race.

DROPPED THE A. P. P. ISSUE. Chairman Faboock's Statement Regarded

by Repub icans as Sufficient. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19,-The Republi A. P. A. issue as a subject of discussion between it and Democratic headquarters. The attaches at present in charge of the committee's work regard Chairman Bab cock's pronunciamento as dispos cock's pronunciamento as dispos-ling of the maiter so far as the committee is concerned in the charge that it has been circulating A, P. A. literature. At Democratic headquarters it is the talk that the Republicans have been circulating a large quantity of pamphlets containing the speech made by Representative Linton of Michigan in detense of A. P. A. principles in opposition to Representative Madock's exopposition to Representative Weadock's expose of the order's caths of fealty and secret
tenets. Democrats charge that these documents have been sent out, under Chairman
Babcock's own frank, in large quantities.

Mr. Babcock stoutly denied it to a PosrDisparch correspondent, before leaving the
city, and then followed up his denial with an
official statement, as published yesterday
evening.

POLITICAL PREFERMENT. Illinois Federal Office-Helders Do No

Wish Private Life. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.-Every one of the Illinois Democratic office-holders is look ing, it is said, to some future political pre-ferment at the hands of the Illinois voters, Assistant Postmaster-General Jones is an avowed candidate for Governor. Assist an ayowed candidate for Governor. Assist-fait Secretary Wike of the Treasury would go on the Democratic State ticket two years hense, or come to Congress to-day. Deputy Fension Commissioner Bell wants to succeed Congressman Fithian, and Compirol-ler Eckles, unlike most of his predecessors, looks to politics, rather than the commercial or fanancial world, in which to carve out his future after he ceases the official control of national banking under President Cleveland.

CLEVBLAND APPLAUDED.

Congressman Catchings and J. G. Spen-JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 19.—The speech of Congressman Catchings in the Hall of the House of Representatives last night to a brilliant andience is generally referred to to-day as the profoundest disquisition on finance heard in this city since the great speeches of Lamar, Gen, Catchings is the only Mississippi Congressman who voted for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the sherman act. Hon. J. G. Spencer, nominated by the Democracy to succeed Congressman Hooker, also made a brilliant speech. The compilmentary mention of Cleveland's name by both speakers was applianded to the echo.

Cookrell at St. Charles. Coaresi at at. Charles.

St. Charles, No., Oct. 19.—Senator F. M.
Coaresil arrived nere this morning and was
met by s. H. Wright, Chairman of the Central Committee. He will speak at the operahouse to-night. Large delegations are coming in from all parts of the county. Senator
Cockrell is a tavorite in this county and will
help the county ticket.

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Conrad Boos, 63 yrs., 3464 Caroline st. Mary Wohn, 56 yrs., St. Louis Insane Dan Ryan, 35 yrs., City Hospital; abscess;
Other.
John Moore, 24 yrs., City Hospital; con-Richard America, 81 yrs., City Hospital; Bright's disease. Jack Case, 88 yrs., 'Oity Hospital; consump-

Arthur Slebert, 1 yr., 1818 Pestalozzi street; Ontherine Schrejer, 65 yrs., 5400 Old Man-chester road; cerebral softening. Uleta Sarah Pevise, 2 mos., 1430 Manchester road; entero colitis.

Jones Keon, 36 Frs., 4133 Page avenue;
softening of the brain.

Annia Hestel, 5 mos., 405 Anna st.; con-Howard McClarkin, 2 yrs., 2625 Frankila sv.; diphtheria. Theresa Brandt Fistzens, 44 yrs., 2540 Herrt st.; consumption. Sianche Porter, 20 yrs., Female Hospital; hock from operation.

stose Wolf. 19 yrs., Female Hespital; suiide, jumped from window.

Robert Kelly, 24 yrs., 24 S. 4th; hem-

elests Stephenson, 18 days, 709 N. 16th; wel trouble. lary Prince, 19 yrs., 709 N. 16th; peritonitrie Conroy, 8 yrs., 2629 Sallivan; typhoid e Mary Miante Hoffman, 19 days, 4614 ondway; gastritis. ph Dean, 67 yrs., St. John's Hospital; ilas O. Shickle, 18 yes., 2000 Chestaut;

DEATHS.

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late John Butler and mother of Philip. James :
Andrew and Edward Butler.
The remains will be taken this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 to Davenport, io., for interment.

ORKELI-Mas. Lucilla Connill, relies of the late Char. Corelli, on Friday. Oct. 18, at 1 p. m., after a lingering iliness, aged 45 years.
Funeral will take place from residence, No. 918 Novth Sixth street, Saturday at 2 p. m. to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Comparer.

CORAN-On the 18th, at 7:15 p. m., Many MORAN, agod 4 years and 10 months, beloved daughter of Charles and Maggie Moran, nee

CURPHY—Oct. 19, 2 a. m., WALTER M. MURPHY, aged 20 months, beloved son of William and Hanora Murphy, nos Barks.

Funeral Naturday. Oct. 20, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1018 Morrisqu avenue, so Calvary Compages.

HISTOTTOPPE

That Is All Zachritz Sees in the Anti-Trust Law.

TO BUN WITHOUT INTERPREENCE.

Costs-A Law That Is Made

tend of instituting proceedings against of little corporations for vidiating the trust law in not filing with the Secretary of the State an affidavit that they are not connected with any pool or combination to regulate prices, why floes Circuit-Attorney tachrits institute sproceedings against the great St. Louis concerns which are well known to belong to the most gigantic trusts? This is the question that the public is ask-ng and an answer from the Circuit Attorney

vould relieve them greatly.
As published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH air. Zachritz, ppon information furnished from the office of the Secretary of State, be-gan suit in the Circuit Court to annul the charters of forty-three St. Louis corporations for violation of the anti-trust law in

for violation of the anti-trust law in the manner mentioned above. Not one of these companies is charged with violating the law by having entered into a combination to control or regulate prices, but simply with failing to file an amdavit stating this fact. Most of the corporations against which suit is brought are of such a character that it would be well nigh impossible to enter into any combination. For instance there is the Waterways Journal Publishing Co., which is engaged simply in the publication of a waterways Journal, where there could be no trust; there is the Beckley Cafe Co., which might possibly enter into a combination to regulate the price of quali on toast, but it is exceedingly dowbiful; there there are several real estate companies, organized plainly for handling one particular piece of real estate, and other similar corporations which every one, even Mr. Zachritz, knows have entered into no trust nor have any idea of such thing. The only possible violation is the mon-filing of the addrect violation of the letter of the law, but of the law nor cause any evil effect to the business community.

BASILY COMPROMISED.

That this is clearly the case is evidenced by the fact that each year, when a similar batch of suits are instituted, the cases are rarely if ever pushed. It is Mr. Zachritz' custom to notify the attorneys of the corporations that he is aware that the non-fuffiment of the law is simply an oversight and that the case will be dismissed upon the payment of the costs and his fees, a sum usually amounting to \$25 or \$30, if the corporation will at once file its amdavit as required. This is always done and Mr. Zachritz thereby increases his income with very little labor. Mr. Zachritz says he has pushed cases and had their charters annulled, but the names of the concerns, when asked for by the case its annual law of the concerns, when asked for by

Oil Trust, the Lead Trust, the Rubber Trust, the Whisky Trust, the Kerosene Oil and Petroleum Trust, the Sugar Trust and the Cotton Oil Trust, These trusts are all acknowledged to be in existence. Most of them are known as 'national companies,' as the National Cordage Co., the National Linesed Oil Co., etc., and are companies organized to supposedly buy up the various factories over the country is their particular line. They do not do this, however. Generally the factories, like in the Whisky, Sugar and Lead Trusts, are operated as and are distinct corporations. But their prices are made in strict accordance with the orders of the trust.

It is this sort of of business which the antitrust law was made to prevent. The corporations who are members of these trusts are violating the law every day. They are careful not to violate the latter of the law. Attorney Zachritz says that svery corporation who has not field its affidavit with the Secretary of State that it does not belong to a trust will be prosecuted. As no suits have been brought against any of the corporations known to belong to these trusts it is pressumed they have fled their affidavit. If so a charge of perjury could probably be brought against now the suiter affidavit.

CAUSING LOTS OF COMMENT. The matter is one which is causing no end of comment by the public at large. The law was made to punish the corporations which openly violate the corporations which openly violate it by entering into combinations which keep up prices and thereby impose a burden on the public; not to compel the payment of a few dollars into the pocket of the Circuit Attorney for failing to make amdavit that they are not violating the law. This is the smallest possible violation of the law. It is the corporations which violate the law and not those who simply neglect to swear they are not violating it against whom Attorney Zachrits should bring suit.

Body Washed Ashere at San Diego Friends investigating. FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 19 .- A

washed ashore at San Diego has been iden-tified as that of J. H. Streidinger, an engineer of national reputation, who had been living in San Francisco for the last few years. Now his friends are exerting themselves to find thether his death was the result of murder

cident or suicide. Mr. Striedinger was a nof cheerful disposition. He was not cially embarrassed and did not drink to Early in September he announced of his friends that he was going to an to look after some mining interests and had not been heard from until the

and had not been heard from until the was found.

Streidinger was a notable character. lilled many responsible positions and has a lin all parts of the world. When a Government cleared out New ork harbor he worked with sh. Joha Newton, Chief Engineer Supervising he blowing up of Hell Gate. Later he was hief Englacer of the Magdaien Improvement Oo, in the United United States of clombia, and was profitably employed in many of the other South America countries. He spent the last rew years in California, here he was recognized as an authority on naturer relating to mining engineering, and ad charge of much of the work of Duilding ams for the impounding of debris from the ydradic mines. He was member of the merican Society of Civil Engineers, the chainesi society of the Pacific Coast and the alifornia association of Civil Engineers.

DIRECTORS' DAY.

The Exposition Closing in a Blaze of Glory.

The Exposition will close its eleventh annual season smid a blaze of glory. Directors' Day was appropriately celebrated, and the gentlemen who have guided the Exposition over rocks and shoals to a deep an lacid sea will occupy the right hand lower Out of compliment to these gen-tiemen Sousa will render for the first time at the 9 to 10 o'clock concert his new march called "The Direc-torate," which has dedicated to the di-rectors of the Exposition.

Manager Gaiennie expects that Hop. Adial Stevenson. Vice-Fresident of the United States, will grace the Exposition with his presence Saturday evening. Mr. Stevenson is to deliver a forty-five-minute political oration in the hall on Morgan, near Vaudeventer, beginning about 8 o'clock, and he will reach usic Hall at 9:30 o'clock or thereabouts. The lower tiere or right hand boxes have been reserved for the Vice-Fresident and Mr. Roberts, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and Mr. Griscom, President of the International Navigation Co. Masses, Roberts and Griscom, who are to arrive in a special car Saturday evening to confer with prominent citizens of the city relative to the launching of the mew ship "St. Louis," will inspect Union Station, be received at the Finners' Hotel and dinally they will be the guests of the Exposition for the closing concert. Certainly the close of the Exposition will not be wanting in distinguished persons to do it honor.

The evening programme follows:

Overture. "Zamph".
Beenes from Lohengrin.
Beenes from Lohengrin.
Intermete Base. "The Lest Cause".
Intermete Base. Vocal, "Magie Flute".
Mr. Herman Barosche.
March, "Manhattan Beseh". TTO S CLUCK.

"Yillage Life in the Olden Time".

Illustration. "Fo'de Wa".

Extracts from "Charlotte Corday."

Ecanof from the Tyrolean.

Baxiette from "Lucia".

Mesars. Bode, Griffin, Pryor, Lyons,

Raffayolo.

Maren, "The Beau Idea!"

9 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

Excerpts from "Gotterdasmmerung".
Aria, "Inflammatus" (Stabat Mater).

Mareh, "The Directorate" (Grat time).

Dedicated to the Corner of directors of
Louis Exposicion Music Ha
Association.

Vosal, "Lobergring Fareweil"

Mr. Heyman Barosche.

Valse "Jeity Feilows"

Value "Jelly Fellows"

Grand Internation Melange, "Salube of the Nations"

Repeat Retail Clerks' Day was marked by a large

Sousa and the "H. & K." coffee display di-vided the honors yesterday. It was a ques-tion who had the largest audiences. WAS HE MURDERED!

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 19 .- An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Herman Gringer, who was found dead on the C., B. & Q. track between Upper Alton and Wann. The ver-dict was that he came to his death by being struck with a C., B. & Q. engine. It is thought by some that Gringer was mursight and that the case will be dismissed upon the payment of the costs and his fees, a sum usually amounting to \$25 or \$30, if the corporation will at once file its amdayit as required. This is always done and Mr. Zachritz thereby increases his income jwith very little labor. Mr. Zachritz says he has pushed cases and had their charters annelled, but the names of the concerns, when asked for by a Post-Diskarch reporter, had skipped his memory.

It is a well known fact to every St. Louis business man in numerous lines of business that the prices of certain goods is governed by trusts. These trusts of course are not called trusts but national companys. Some of the St. Louis manufacturers belonging to these trusts openly admit it while others deny even the existence of the irrast. But "by their works ye shalf judge them" is the theory that business men go on, and the handlwork of these gigantic trusts is plainly visible in the business of numerous corporations in St. Louis against whom no proceedings were ever instituted for violating the antitust law. The trusts which are known to be represented in this city, are the Electric Light Trust, the Cordage Trust, the Linsed Oil Trust, the Cordage Trust, the Linsed Oil Trust, the Cordage Trust and the Cotton Oil Trust. These Cotton Oil Trust of Cotton Oil Trust. These Cotton Oil Trust of Cotton Oil Trust of Cotton Oil Trust of Cotton

Company, and Chas. E. Rowcliffe Services.

Messre. E. A. Smith and Chas. E. Rowcliffe left yesterday for Springfield to attend the Illinois State Y. M. C. A. convention.

SHIFFMANS DIVORCED.

Well-Known Dentist Scource Cus tedy of His Children. Los ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 19. -Dr. A. F. Shiffman has been granted a divorce from his wife, Katharine S. Shiffman, and the custody of his two children. The parties to the suft are well known not only in Los Angeles but throughout the Northwest. The wife is the daughter of Hon. A. B. Stickney of St. Paul, President of the Chiengo Great Western Road and one of the wealthest men in Minnesota. Dr. Shifiman was one of the leading dentists of St. Paul and was prominent as an amateur oarsman, being a member of the famous St. Paul Boat Club for a number of years.

Fr. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 19.-Mrs. S. O. Bas. sett has brought suit against the Ft. Worth & Rio Grande Railway Co. for \$40,000 for the death of her husband in December last.

Legal Motes.

Elizabeth Hetsel of Washington, D. C., was awarded I cent of damages in her suit against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. The suit has been pending twenty years. Havemeyer and Searles pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the District of Columbia Criminal Court for refusing to answer Sugar Trust inquiry questions. Their bond was fixed at \$5,000.

mrs. Eliza Carson, aged 70 years, left Chi-cago for another ocean voyage. Her son-in-law withdrew his application for the ap-pointment of a conservator of her \$80,000 estate because she was wasting it in travel. estate because she was warring it in travel.

Louis N. Hickam of Celumbia, Mo., began
a libel suit for \$10,000 against Judge James
M. Angall of Centralia, charging Judge Angall with having certain articles reflecting
on his character published in the Centralia
Guard. Election troubles caused the quarrel.

Merthern Pacific Directors. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad was held and the following Board of Directors elected:

August Beimont, H. L. Burnett, J. Horace Harding, Marcelle Hartley, E. C. Heggeler, Clayton ives, Bernard Mackay, H. S. Redmond, Wm. E. Bodgers, W. S. Sanders, John E. Senries, Wilfred Smith and Charlamag ne Tower, Jr. The new members of the boardjare: Messrs. Burnett, Haggeler, Kedmond, Rogers, Searles and Tower, who take the places of Nessrs. Anderson, Barney, Bull, Livingstone and Sutton.
The annual report of the Northern Pacific shows a net deficit of \$6,508,000.

Railroad Notes.

The Rate Committee of the Southwesters Trame Association met and decided to adjust the rates on cotton factory products from North in line with rates from the mills of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

The produce dealers of St. Losis were given a hearing by the Rate (Committee to afford them an opportunity to present their claims for changes in rates on produce and fruit from St. Louis to Southwestern points.

James Means, Division Freight Agent of the Fittsburg, Cincinnasi, Ohicago & St. Louis Railroad at Pittsburg; was indicted by the Calted States Grand-Jury for violation of

The Trotting King and Queen Will Meet To-Morrow.

HARWESS HORSE ENTHUSIASTS ORBAT-LY INTERESTED IN THE CONTEST.

Mix Holds the Record, 2:08 8-4, but Directum Has Equaled Her Bear Mark, 9:051-4-Earnings of the Gidoon & Daly Horses-Bert Harding's Big Task-Mosting of the New Base Ball Association.

The trotting king, Directum, 2:054, and Alix, 2:08%, the acknowledged queen of trot-ters, are scheduled to meet at Mystic Park, ency of the trotting turf. Last fall the pai race gives a line on the probable result to prow, as though allx had shown herself a royal mare she was not then counted likely to give Directum a horse race and, though holding the champion race mark for mares,

Now all that is changed. Allx is not only a tried and great race mare of more pronounced ability than last year but she is the holder of the record for the fastest mile ever trotted in harness, and ranks as 2:08% does over 2:05% for her antagonist. With few exceptions, however, all the heavy bettors of the trotting horse fraternity are packing Directum. Two notable exceptions are John Kally, who drove Directum last season, and "Ike" Murphy, the shrewd Chicago sport, who began with a "shoe string" and has ran it up to almost a million in backing his opinions.

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In point of brilliancy, perhaps, the career of Alix outshines that of the stallion. She first faced the starter in 1890 as a 2-year-old, taking a race record of 2:30, capturing first money in three out of six races in which she competed. The following year she was a money winner in nine of the eleven races in which she started, and secured a record of 2:364. In her 4-year-old form she was not so promisent, but she won her only race of the year in straight heats, the rich \$5,000 stake for 5-year-olds and under, trotted at Laxington, Oct. 15, 1897, going into winter quarters with a record of 2:104. Last year she was "good," as horsemen term it. Her work and exhibitions earned her the title of "Sweet Little Alix." but if she had one friend before, she had a hundred after the great Columbian free-for-all at Chicago, for a \$15,000 purse. This memorable race probably brought together more first-class race horses than had ever scored down before. It took three days to finish, and not till nine heats had been trotted was a winner found in Alix, who won the first, fourth and ninth heat, earning a record of 2:074. At Detroit this year she won a race in 2:08, 2:084 and 2:094, beating all previous records for three successive heats. Last month she made this abscient history by winning at Terre Haute, in 2:06, 2:064 and 2:054. The best heat equals Directum's race record, but the two previous heats put her far and away in advance of him on public form. Sept. 19 she trotted a mile in 2008, at Galesburg, 181, the best mile ever trotted.

Alix enjoys the pressing of a world's record against time, but she must vanquish the black whirlwind before she can justly lay claim to the championahip of the turf in the racing sease of the word. Backed by his almost unequaled career as a race horse, with his reliability and unquestioned speed, Directum has a following quite as large as that of the mare. He was the best 8-year-old of 1:054.

Gideon & Daly head the list of winning owners on the big Jockey Club tracks this season. A detailed table of the stable's doing the earnings to be \$152,000. Two of the stable's starters are not listed which follows:

Kinglet, b. c. 4
Brambaletta filly, 2
Sufficient, ch. f. 2
The Judge lamp, b. e., 3
I Thurston, b. g., 8
Dolly, coit 3
Cherry Blessom, coit, 2
Shaphetti, ch. c., 2
Widow Clicquet filly, 2

Total amount won\$152,150

John G. Taylor's great pacer Joe Patchen defeated Strathberry in three straight heats at Des Moines, Io., making them in 2:68%, 2:11% and 2:68%. The event was a special match for a \$2,000 purse. Strathberry is the horse that got a mark of 2:07% last week. When he made this record he was not forced out, covering it in a third heat. Strathberry is well bred, being by Roseberry, he by Strathmore. His dam was Chevalier, who carried the old Volunteer strain, and the dam of Chevalier was a Hambletonian. This shows that strathberry carries any amount of the good old Hambletonian blood. He comes from a line that has many good, stout and remarkably fast pacers, and when he defeated him Joe 1 atchen conquered one of the coming speedy harness horses.

After defeating Rey del Caredes and Leo Lake at Hawthorne, the St. Louis turfman William P. Magrane's fine coit Frank K. Is said to have pulled up lame as usual. The unsoundness of this coit is certainly a big plece of misfortune to Mr. Magrane. In him the St. Louis turfman has the making of a really great 3-year-old if he only stands the preparation. Frank K, and his stable companion, Montre, are a pair of grand 2-year-olds, each peculiar in the way of color. Montre is one of the few bay Tremont colts and the gamest and best of the lot. Frank K. Is a rarity in that he is also a bay, most of the get of Fonso being rich chestnuts or browns.

First race, five and one-half furlongs-Ruth first, Gracia second, Jim Brown third.

second race, one-half mile-Dr. Agnes een Faustus second, Aunt Susie third. Time, 52%.
Third race, purse, five and one-half furlongs—Little Phil first, Tom Donahue second, Tom 8. third: Time, 1:13.
Fourth race, handleap, six and one-half
furlongs—Veway first, Turk second, Pebble
Rock third. Time, 1:27%.
Fiftn race, six furloags—Danton first, Livlngston second, My Partner third, Time,
1:20.

Winners at Other Tracks. At St. Joseph-Leonawell, Patrician Harris, Halton, Song and Dance, Albert A. At Oakley-Pittsburg, Gurgle, Chant, Tobia, Judith, Prince Imperial.
At Hawthorne-Pelleas, G. B. Morris, Gov. Palmer, Red Gienn, Percy, Claudius.
At Kansas City-Mountain Belle, Little Ell, La Grippe, Jardine, Eelle Stont.

Track Calk.

Fred Taral will come West Bext week to ride for Gottlieb Walbaum at Oakley, so it is said over in Cincinnati. "Lucky" Baldwin has sold Empress of

DIRECTUM AND ALIX

on fire. When burned out the surface in perfectly dry.

A signatoh received in London from Vienna states that the Jockey Club has purchased from Baron de Hisch his bay colt Matchbox, price \$16,000. The colt will be used for stud purposes.

The Trotting King and Queen Will purposes.

WILL NOT FIGHT. CRIME OF POVERTY.

Charity Commissioner Grenner Tells

The McCarthy-Tracey Match Has Been

HARDING'S BIG TASK.

Horrow.

rt Harding will start on the mile track at Bert Harding will start on the line track at the Fair Grounds at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, in an attempt to lower the present 100-mile record of 5h. 1m. 10 2-5s., held by Frank Radway of London, Ontario. He is in frank Radway of London, Ontario. He is in fine condition, having trained carefully for his task, and with proper pacing feels confi-dent of success. The track is a large element, towards success, and the surface of the course has been worked, and is now as hard and smooth as asphatt. No pains have been

The McCarthy-Tracey Match Has Been Declared Off.

The twenty-round contest between Tom Tracey and Billy McCarthy for a \$2,500 purse, announced as the feature of the opening of the Madison Athletic Club on to-morrow night has been declared off, and no enter-teinment will be given by the club until further announcement. McCarthy refused to come on, it is said, when Tracey re-fused to divide the purse with him, If the manufacture of the start, and with proper pacing feels confident of success. The track is a large element towards success, and the surface of the course has been worked, and is now as hard and smooth as asphait. No pains have been by McCarthy has been forfeited. The club by McCarthy has been forfeited. The club has notified Tracey and the loser and the big four-ton relier will be kept configuration of the track until the start is made. How in the shown by his wonderful rides over the Description of the track shall be certified to and the surveyor's certificate will be forwarded with the claim for the record. In the afternoon E. E. Anderson will go for the class "A" unpaced State records up to one mile. Anderson is a strong rider and has ridden as unapaced mile in 2 mils. He has done considerable racing this season at different points and has sever returned empty-handed. G. A. Maxwell is a new comer in this yleinity, but in the short space of time he has been located here he has shown mis heels to all the class "A" paced State records up to a mile. In practice he has ridden a mile close to two minutes, and it is almost a sure thing that he will make a trial at the class "A" paced State records up to a mile. In practice he has ridden a mile close to two minutes, and it is almost a sure thing that he will make a trial at the class "A" paced State records up to a mile. In practice he has ridden a mile close to two minutes, and it is almost a sure thing that he will make a trial at the class "A" paced State records up to a mile. In practice he has ridden a mile close to two minutes, and it is almost a sure thing that he will make a trial at the class "A", paced State records up to a mile. In practice he has ridden a mile close to two minutes, and it is almost a sure thing that he will make a turne



team will alternate in pacing Harding on his long journey. Frank Radway's time for 100 miles which Harding hopes to beat is as follows:

Howard, Fred Hattersley Gus Los

JOHNSON COMISC WEST. The Becord-Breaker of for Texas and

Waltham, Mass., Oct. 1.—The report that Otto Ziegier had ridden mile in im. 50s., at Otto Ziegier had ridden mile in im. 50s. at Sacramento feil like a bomb shell in the camp of the record breating bicycle riders at the Waltham ciul. Manager Tom Fick immediately begun to pack his tranks, and this morains notified Johnnie Johnson and the big crew of pacemakers to get ready to start West at once. He and Johnson have perfect fails in the Waltham track, but a perfect gale has blown across the surface steadily for a fortnight, and the air has been so sharp that record breaking attempts were out of the question. The party will go direct to Sacramento, but will travel West by atages, stopping for trials at every fast track on the way.

In Buffalo they will try for a mile under conditions never before attempted. A mile straightsway course will be marked out on an asphalt wood and a "quadriplet," a machine carrying four riders—Stenson, Rhodia, Scavey and O'Connell—will set the pace the first part of the course and Mayo and Saanders and Charlie Murphy on tandems will make the finish. With this pacing and a high wind at his back, Johnson expects to clip a lew seconds off the record.

In time they will go to 'exas, where warm weather and lack of wines will favor them, and then if they are still insucessful and if Ziegler's record is accepted as official they will go to sacramento to have a new trial on the track there.

BARROW BCAPE.

Dute Cabanne Has a Pad Fall at the Pastime Tack.

Dute Cabanne lowered me State mile rec ord to 2m. 2s. yesterday. Thile trying for the ord to 2m. 2s. yesterday, while trying for the one-third mile flying start record, the tire of his front wheel became databad, and wheel and rider fell together. Channe fortunately escaped without serious injury and pluckily rode ever his bruises had been attended to. Dute failed in his attempt to ride the half in less than a minute flat, the State mark established by himself.

A. I. Brown and other members of the Oleveland team showed us well.

The Cleveland team will so to Terre Haute for record breaking trials.

ST. COUIS TELE WON.

The Local Y. M. C. A Representatives Successful at edalia.

The St, Louis team won the Y. M. C. A. championship of the Statest the tournament of that organization raid yesterday at Sedalia under the Pentallion rules. The scores were: St. Louis, 78/4; Kansas City, 716 23-30; St. Joseph. 615 1-6. Offield of Sedalia had an individual record of 2401-6, Westholtof St. Louis being next with 2371-6 to his cedit. Gleason of Kansas City carried off the honors as the best all-round athlete. The new system of scoring gave general satisaction.

BAPTISTE AND KAZAR

Wrestle Catch-e-Catch-Can at Lockport, Ill., fov. 17. George Baptiste of this fly and Mort Ka-sar of Lockport, Ill., have been matched to wrestle at catch-as-capt-can style, best three in five falls, for siot uside on Nov. If next. The contest will tale place at Lock-port and Frank Whitmop of Ohleago will officiate as referse. Baptiste is a heavy-weight. He and fairs are been endeavor-ing to make a match for a me time past.

G. A. Maxwell. Bert Harding.

find out if I am square. He wanted to work a fake through me."

Col. Hopkins scored McCarthy for "funking." Among other things be said:

"Trassy told me that McCarthy wanted him to agree to an equal division of the purse, but fom said he informed him that I, as his manager, would not consent to It, even if Tracey asked me to. I am doing only legitimate business. When McCarthy could not get in his work be jumped the game. That's all there is to it. So Jack Wilkes wants a chance with Tracey? Well, I am ready to do business, but want to know what is proposed before I commit myself. I indorse the action of the Madison Athletic Club in postponing their opening. It has started on the right track and will succeed."

Writing from Coney Island Sam Fitzpatrick, who is training George Lavigne, says the Michigan wonder is in splendid fix, and expects him to whip Johnnie Griffin next Monday night.

Al Johnson, who wants to back John L.

Al Johnson, who wants to back John L. Sullivan against the winner of the Corbett. Fitssimmons fight, is the same individual who backed the brotherhood of ball players in their war against the National League in 1890, and who wants to stir up another anti-League organization now.

Mike Rowanthe 'dummy,' who comes from Buffale, N. Y., and Eddie Butler, the Spring Valley (Ill.) lightweight, have signed articles for \$250 a side and the gate money. The fight, which is to be a finish, will take place Oct. 27, not far from Spring Valley.

DUCHESS OF MONTROSE.

The Well-Known Patron of the Turf Said to Be Dying. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Downger Duchess of ontrose, who races horses under the of "Mr. Manton," is reported to be dying. or wir. Manton, 'is reported to be dying. Caroline Agnes Beresford, downger Duchess of Montrose, is a daughter of the second Baron Decles. She was born in 1818 and was married first to the fourth Duke of Montrose, who died in 1874; second to William Stuart Stirling-Crawford, Esq., who died in 1885, and thirdly, in 1888, to Mr. Marcus Henry Milner, Esq.

NEW AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Insugural Mosting at Philadelphia of th

Big League's Rival. The new American Association was organ the wealthy Cleveland capitalist, who was regarded as the financial backer of the new venture. withdraw his support, if he had promised it. A constitution was adopted and a plan for the division of gate receipts was adopted. The double umpire system was decided upon. All League contracts with players are to be respected and it was decided to agold a fight with the major organisation. Seven cities were said to be ready to be ready to put class in the field. They are Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn and Washington is the East and Chicago, Pittsburg and Milwukee in the West, it was given out that the eighth club will be in St. Louis, betroit, Columbus or Buffalo, with the prospects favoring the former.

No movement to organize a clipb in the new association has been made here, as far as base ball men know. The Air Line poole are reported to be ready to furnish grounds in East St. Louis if proper assurances and guarantees are given them. the wealthy Cleveland capitalist, who was

Sporting Notes. The Princeton Tigers have announced as an

ltimatum that they will not play Yale after The University of Illinois eleven had are easy victory over the Feoria Athletic Club's team, the store standing 55 to 0.

The Harvard team made a disappointing showing against the Americ lads, but won by a score of 50 to 0. Their work was slovenly enly.
"Doggie" Trenchard, Princeton's quar-ter back, has a peculiar method of throw-ing the ball instead of tossing it, which, it claimed, saves one-fifth of a second in the ordinary pass.

That the Exposition has the hearty support of the wholesale and retail merchants of the city is proved by the immense number of liekets parchased for distribution among employes to-day. The sumber of firms which have arranged for their employes to attend is very large and several others are expected to send in applications to-day.

How It Is Visited on the Young.

HE STRONGLY ADVOCATES A MUNICI-PAL MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

Foung Boys of Good Character Are Made the Associates of Young Thieves Under the Present System-The City Hospital Addition Is Untenantable. "It is a crime for a child to be homeles

and poor."
Such is the conclusion reached by H. C. Grenner, Commissioner of Charitable Institutions, who has made a personal inspection of the House of Refuge and the City Hospital.

This crime of poverty, says Mr. Greaner in

his report is punished by compelling chil-dren who have not been taught to commit erime to associate with juvenile thiever and pickpeckets and who are criminals both by inheritance and training. Commissioner Grenner believes that sending a child to the louse of Refuge is equivalent to leaving a stain upon its life which nothing can eradi cate. Youthful paupers and youthful male-factors occupy the same beds and eat at the same table. The victim of adversity is forced o associate with the participant in crime. As a remedy for this evil, Commission Grenner urges that a manual training school

be established. A comprehensive system of historical property of the prevent of t keep the children busy and thus prevent much mischief. Describing this plan of es-tablishing a manual training school Mr. Grenner in his report says:

BENEFITS OF MANUAL TRAINING. "The benefits of manual training to the pupils are firmly established in the minds of thoughtful men and women throughout the realm of civilization. The practical application of this system to this institution would involve little if any additional ex-pense to the city. A start could be made at once without extra cost beyond the compense to the city. A start could be made at once without extra cost beyond the compensation of a competent instructor and pensation of a competent instructor and provision for power and machinery and tools and whatever else was needed could be supplied without great cost. Clothing, shoes and some articles of furniture could be readily turaed out and use found for the product in the various city institutions, which would effect considerable aving apon the expenditure made for such articles. Over 500 children are now in this institution and there are nearly one-half who are by age and physical condition fit to take part in the operation of training shops and in the end quality thenselves upon leaving the place to enter the race of life fully equipped to bear their part as members of the great industrial army instead of being at the mercy of circumstances."

Commissioner Greiner also recommends that some provision be made by which the colored children in the institution can be given better accommodations. They now occupy the old building, which is said to be wholly unft for human sabitation.

The food supplies furnished to the City Hospital and the House of Refuge are not furnished in accordance with the contract. Commissioner Greiner says. By the terms of the contract samples of the food are to be submitted to the Superintendent of the Institutions. A complaint which was made to the Commissioner of Supplies about the use of "strip" bacon at the City Hospital resulted is no improvement being made in the quality of max delivered. Crackers which are not fit to eat have also been delivered at the hospital is no way to blame, for it is impossible for him to secure samples of the food. He recommends that this matter be investigated at case.

New Hospital Addition unternations.

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NEW HOSPITAL ADDITION UNTENANTABLE. The new building at the City Hospital is. according to Commissioner Grenner's re-port, wholly untenantable. Mr. Grenner port, wholly untenantable. Mr. Grenner says that as a private individual he would not pay one-half what the building cost the city for R. The report consides with a table showing that a great deal of the mith furnished the various institutions has been below the standard. It is thought that the revelations made by Commissioner Grenner's report will result in an investigation being made at once.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BOTES. Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

MISSOURI. Rolla has a tennis club, J. H. Coons, once tutor in the family of ov. Francis, has been appointed Examiner f Schools of Missouri. He will wist all hose associated with the State University. Miss Amanda Love of Phelps County was narried to Mr. Charles Laidley of Dallas, Miss Julia Durwin, formerly a teacher in the Rella schools, has moved to California.

Springfield is inviting more damage suits for personal injuries by the deplorable condition of the pavements. Bricklayers get \$4.50 a day in Springdeld, John Mosely of Kissie Mills has lived in laney County fifty-three years. The Presby terians of Columbia have \$40,000 [Saturday]

Uhillicothe is to have a baby show. George Wests and wife of Carthage bave gone to Peru, South America, as missionaries for the Friends' Church. Mrs. Sarah F. Lilly of Carl Junction was adjudged insane and sent to the Nevada Asylum.

A. Sheidon, who was married a month ago, applied for divorce on the ground that his wife made faces at him. wife made faces at him.

The Ministerial Alliance of Springfield has appointed five of its members as a "Law and Order Committee."

Louis Girdner of Chillicothe lost six tons of hay by face supposed to be inceadiary.

Southwest Missouri claims the finest autumn weather in the country.

Cape Givardam Judgman has been been seen as a committee. Cape Girardeau claims to be the only place on the Mississippi River, where white paint is made.

ARKANSAS. A protracted meeting is in progress at the Fayetteville Methodist Church. Gov. Fishback offers a reward for the cap-ture of Joe Fowler, accused of the murder of Joe Leeper, near Hood, in 1890. The fruit fair is being held at Payettville this week. Boone County is getting up an immigration society. The Russellville High School is now a training school for the State University.

A horse was sold at Jamesport for 50 c which is said to have been more than it

Mary Hicks sues Reeves Hicks for divorce in the Galvesten courts. The Water News has absorbed the Day Globe.
The little 7-year-old son of 8. T. Ellis of Pearsall was sicked to death by a fright-ened horse. wm. S. Valentine, one of the brightest Texas cadets at West Point, was sentenced to dismissal for hasing, but the President modi-ned this, and retained him. A serious runaway at Corsicana result imost fatal injuries to Michael B. Daly. The Fort Worth colored people have peti-

Richard Ramsey of Braceville was elected President of the Illinois Mining Institute. Uncle Peter Berris of Raymond died sud-lenty, aged 50. Apringfield.

John A. Batdorf pleaded guilty to larceny in the Sungamon court and was emissived to the Pentientiary for one year.

The K. of P. State Convention decided apon Quincy a the next place of meeting.

E. Loomis of Springfield has returned.

to the Mammoth Auction Sale

Granite City.

oing at North Market street and Bremen avenue to-morrow (Saturday,) at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., and 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. First day was a grand

SUCCESS.

54 Lots Sold 1000 Houses Wanted. **Buyers Will**

[Saturday]

Free Trains

East St. Louis Relay Depot To-morrow at 10 a. m. to Granite City, Ill.

Keep your eye on this, the future manufacturing city of the West. Free transportation to all who wish to visit Granite City, Ill., during the great auctions

To-morrow Saturday. First Day Was

a Grand Success. m a bicycle tour through Contin

The White County Teachers' a

The Olney Democrat is 4 years old.

UNREQUITED |LOVE. William Lake Shoots His Sweethears and Thes Kills Himself.

Almon, N. Y.. Oct. 19.—Wm. Lake, a farmhand employed by Joe Van Camp on his place here, shot Miss Hunt, a girl in the employ of the same family, and then took his own life. The cause of the tragedy is said to have been unrequired love.

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POST-DISPATCH.

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AMUSEMBERTS TO-NIGHT.

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Exposition-Souss Concerts and Exhibition.

PART of the Republican ticket appear to have been selected on the "dead cinch" theory.

THE business revival is a great disappointment to many partisans, but it is progressing all the same.

SUGAR tests ought to be plentiful in the Temple of Truth at the present low figures of the saccharine product.

MR. GORMAN may be useful in a New York campaign, but there is no hankering for his eloquence in the West,

ORATOR TRUESTON speaks of "the Re-Imagine an eternity of high tariff!

Ir looks as if the Kansas Republicans are relying upon the Kansas Democrats to de-feat the Kansas Populists and elect the Republican ticket. Republican ticket

Br. Louis smiles on reading that Brook lyn street car postal service is a new thing. All cities, however, will find it profitable to follow St. Louis.

ANYON HUEBLER'S claims on the Republican party seem to have been crushed between the "Old Pretender" and the "Old Demander."

IF 4,000 Postmasters in the State of New York are waiting for Mr. Cleveland to register, he ought to put his name down at his earliest convenience.

THE report of the Democratic Conven tion will determine whether the purification of the Court of Criminal Corruption is to be an issue in the local elections.

THERE is a future President in Georgia. It is the boy who, having been supposed to be lost, was found still fishing where

ed in his line three days before.

Four dead men, two fatally injured and fourteen persons painfully wounded is a hard lesson to Ohio mobs, but it is the only sort of tuition that seems to have any effect on them.

MR. PULLMAN is still at the head of his company, and the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per share has been declared. Buch an example of philanthropy triumphant is rarely seen.

CONGRESSMAN WILSON was very stupid if he permitted the English to bribe him by dumping a barrel of cheap silver in his trunk. The traditional boudle of American statesmen is "British Gold." The charge is filmsy

THE convention of his party "points with pride' to Cyrus Walbridge, and female beauty which prevails and surthere can be no doubt that the Mayor has done all in his power to feed his hungry fellow-partisans and drive out Democratic officers in advance of the expiration of their terms.

NOTWITHSTANDING all the talk of woman suffrage in Illinois, the feminine registration throughout the State is reported light. The ladies do not seem to have at all appreciated the importance of making use of their first opportunity of showing an interest in political affairs.

THE Canadians in their elections use identification cards on which are printed a description of the voter's height, build, complexion, etc., and identification books were used during the recent registration in Chicago. These are hopeful signs that we may somelday reduce fraudulent voting tos minimum.

THE Springfield Republican pertinently comments on the statement of a lawyer that fees for professional services differ ns to be a fact that political social position are elements of great value now in the practice of law, and it is an unpleasant commentary on the course that it should be so.

reissuing the old ones. If the free reight pass cannot be suppressed by the railroads, they may also find difficulty in liscontinuing transportation honors to

publican presidential nomination imitate the frankness of Railroad Lawyer Thurston and attack the income tax? Mr. Thurston promises that the high tariff duties shall be restored and that the income tax shall be abolished. It is possible that Mr. Thurston is thus bold because he will never be a presidential nominee himself, but the people would like to hear from the great leaders.

DO TREY MEAN ITS

The platform of the local Republicans contains several planks of vital interest to the people of St. Louis,

In offering the principle of home rule for St. Louis and demanding that the Legislature keep its hands, off of purely municipal concerns and in denouncing the fee system, the Republicans have challenged the record of the Democratic party in the chief points in which it has been unsatisfactory to St. Louisans. There is slight chance that the Republicans will be called upon to redeem these pledges, out they are a fair rebuke to the Demooratio party and an expression of the sound policy which should govern the Legislature.

But the convention made a pledge of a nore binding nature when it adopted the ollow resolution:

6. That we are in favor of an amendment to the city charter compelling the Municipal Assembly to grant public franchises only to the highest and best bidders, and that control hereof by legislation shall be retained.

This is the biggest issue in municipal politics. It is a sufficient platform upon which to decide the fate of local parties. It means nothing in the approaching election, because the amendment suggested cannot be voted on and the officials to be lected will have nothing to do with franhises, but it means something as a stand ard by which to judge the present Repub-

The Republicans have power to carry nto execution the principle affirmed by their convention. No amendment to the pharter is needed to prevent franchise grabs or to realize the full value of franchises for the city. The course of the municipal administration will determine whether this pledge is a voic-datching trick or represents a purpose which en-titles the party to the support and condence of the people.

CHICAGO'S BEAUTY DELUSION. A Chicago business man recently mad public confession that persistent advertisbring a single applicant of whom the term could be predicted with the slightest regard for truth. But the advertiser noted with surprise that there were many applicants of all styles and descriptions of he Chicago females, every one of whom labored under the delusion that she was beautiful. The splay-footed, knockkneed, cross-eyed, saub-nosed, flatchested, raw-boned, sallow-com gaunt, ungainly, ghastly speci-

mens of the female as vention made some very good nomina- is built in Chicago presented themselves tions and some very bad ones. It is hardly as claimants to the title of "Little to be expected that the Democrats will do Beauty" with utter unconsciousness of the grotesque humor involved in the elaim. This delusive and remarkable unconsciousness of the relation of self to beauty leads the Chicago Record into the following outburst of philosophy:

It is a glorious thing in womankind, this unfailing faith in self, this sweet cross-eyed-ness of mind which holds the mirror up to nature and gives back an image always beautiful, no matter what the original may be. It is thus that all women are beautiful

in Chicago.

It will be generally admitted that this 'unfailing faith in self' is a glorious thing for Chicago women, without which few of them who possess mirrors would consent to live. But who is responsible for this unverscious and cross-eyed view of the feminine self in Chicago? Is it not the fault of the men?

No less a scientific authority than Charles Darwin asserts that the type of vives among a people is fixed by the men. The men govern the selection of the fittest woman. If the men like snub noses, splay feet or flat chests the women grow snub noses, splay feet and flat chests. Common experience teaches that persons accustomed to cross-roads whisky and cabbage-lest cigars prefer these brands to all others. That is the trouble with the Chicago women. The Chicago men do not know what true female beauty is. Their ignorance and misguided tastes are responsible for the delusion as to the beauty of the Chicago woman which exists in Ohicago. It is not found else-

If the Chicago men would come to St. Louis and study up on the female form divine there would be hope of the evolution in time of genuine little beauties in the Windy City.

THE Democratic voters of the Eleventh District have nominated a first rate man for Congress. Mr. F. F. Espenschied was born in the district and has lived in it and been identified with the interests of its people all his life. As City Treasurer and State Senator he has made in the publio service an official record of which North St. Louis has a right to be proud, as it won for him the highest respect of tions of the city. He is not a boodler and

drummer in politics, but if the Democrats de not elect him it will be because the district is Republican this year and wants higher taxes on the poor man's wages and the big corporations.

REMARKING that St. Louis may well sell proud of her new Union Station. Planters' House, Exposition and Fair, the Montgomery (Mo.) Standard adds: What she now needs is a tearing down the unsightly houses on Market, of designating streets." Unfortunately there is no opportunity to commend the Standard man's powers of observation in discovering the need of good buildings around the Union Station. It is patent to every one who goes to the station, and by reason of the unsightly buildings now there St. Louis puts her worst foot forward to all visitors.

THE element of luck, if there is such an lement, is certainly with William Mo-Kinley this year, wherever it may be in 96. After having astonished the country by making the same speech fifty or a hundred times in quick succession, he now suppresses a mob in his own State, saves he law, and excites admiration everywhere by his prompt action. In the face of these facts, what can Reed or Harrison hope for? Nothing whatever is occurring to strengthen their booms.

Apran the street cars shall all have been revided with fenders the next convenience to be called for will be a get-the-ladies-on-and-off-quick. The chief delay in street car travel now is with the ladies. A get-'em-on-and-off-quick might interrupt some conver-sations, but on the whole it would be a blessing even to feminine passengers them-

Hill. On the contrary, he will peck him.
But then, David Hill would not support W.
P. when the bench and gown were coming
W. P.'s way and getting close to him. It wouldn't be in human nature for Peckham o rally himself to Hill.

When the tautog cease to bite, Then Grover he will write, And Davy Hill will surely be elected; For haven't we been taught

Since proverbs first were wrought, That what's to happen is the unexpected? THE Kentucky distillers have combined to teep the production of their whisky down to 15,000,000 gallous for the year beginning July . Kentucky breakfasts may come a little sigher if the combine shall rigidly adhere to

CHAUNCEY DEPEW denies that he has orned the Salvation Army, It may be that ir. Depewis kept out of that plous organi-at ion by the difficulty of blending railroad and religious matters. PRINCESS ALIX is diligently studying Rus-

sian that she may talk to her husband that is to be. Possibly the Czarowitz' married life might prove happier if she were not so dili-SOME newspapers south of the Ohlo are rickedly plotting to publish Mr. McKinier's

force bill speech while he is "norating

round" in the sunny States. THE three bald-headed candidates for Govrnor of New York consider themselves great unners, and each expects to win the race turning a hak

OTHER great men may may loom, but what is their looming to that of H. Wright of Philadelphia, "the most famous authority in the

Mr. Monron has forty two employes at Rhineeliff-on-Hudson, including John James Howard, classed as servants. Naither Leyden, Zacherin, Popoff nor Bel-

minoff can save the Czar. Their work will e chiefly writing bulletins. THE penny promises to cut a considerable

to be reduced to 4 cents. THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[Ne matter written en both sides of the sheet ear appear under fills head. ;- ED.

[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unsecompanied by name and residence of writer.]

Sousa's "Salute."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

For months I have been a constant reader of the Post-Disparch and have never falled

of the Post-Dispartin and have never falled to read this column. I have been pleased and patned by turns with its contents, but I was angreed beyond expression when "A Constant Attendant's" squib in the issue of the 17th insuited my eyes.

One who can describe sousa's greatest and grandest production as "very usly" and "liresome" is estrainty to be pitted.

Surely the author of this rude affront can have no patriotism in his composition when he can apply such epithets to the "Saluts." I attended the "Ex" Tuesday evening and listened to 1,100 children sing, but the "Saluts" moved me even more than the 'children's singins.

As each flas appeared and its accompanying national sir resounded through the hall the thunder of applause evoked was enough was enough to move the stoniest heart. And when "old glory" greeted the multitude and the flags of all nations dipped in recognition of its pre-eminence, the crowd simply went mad in its desire to honor the grand old flag.

Again and again the plaudits swelled into a great thrilling sound, and the happy thousands could retain their seats no lenger, but rose as one man and shouted themselves hoarse, and when the splendor of the "Triumph of Columbia" burst upon them their delight was voiced by a redoubling of the former shunder.

"A Constant Attendant" would do St. Louis much good by staying home and making room for one who has the capacity to enjoy heart-moving scenes and music.

UNCLE HARRY,

To Prevent Suicide.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispaich: I have watched the letters and opinions on this subject. Neither Ingersoil nor anyone has provided or even suggested a remedy.

has provided or even suggested a remedy. Here is one:

Every man who proposes to commit suicide should have the offer made to him to be put on the list of high tariff protected men; if not satisfied with this give him a pension. Next to immortality is a pension.

Of all the shiedes let Mr. Ingersoil search in vain for a highly protected man or a pensioner.

A. J. S.

A School Fourd Fraud.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; I wish you would take up the hatchet again against the use of "The Columbian Arithmetic" in the public schools of this

AMUSEMENT WORLD.

The song recital and concert last evening at the Germania Theater complimentary to urs. Nathaniel Hazard and Mrs. Belle Mcligenfrits, was a gratifying success
both a financial and artistic standint. The audience contained many of the cet prominent social as well as musical aders in the city. The artists who contrib-ed their services to the testimonial ac-litted themselves admirably and received

very sweetly indeed, and received an encore.

Mr. Alfred G. Robyn played for the first time in public a bailade which was well received. The seventh number consisted of three songs by Mrs. Hagard, the composers of which were Mr. Robyn, Mr. Kunkel and Mrs. Highnfritz. Each composer played the accompaniment to his or her music. Mr. Robyn's plece was: "I Live for Thee." Mr. Kunkel's, "Bleep Baby, Bleep," and Mrs. Hagard'tis. "Sweethaart." As rendered by Mrs. Hagard they were all well received. The appearance of the Apollo Club was a feature. Several songs were beautifully rendered by it among which was a fullaby by Brahms, in violent contrast was "A Cannibal Idy]." which immediately followed. This piece is comic in its nature and was approariously received.

FROM JEST TO HARNEST .- One of the entures of "The Rising Generation," Wm. Gill's new play, in which William Barry is starring, is a poker same indulged in by four starring, is a poker same indulged in by four of the characters, including the star. They play three hande and shouts of langhter greet the realistic presentation: of the national game. One night, it so happened, that in the second hand Barry had been dealt an ace full, cold, and one of the other players a jack sitto. This particular hand, owing to the exigencies of the scane is played in pantomime. In an aside to one of the players Barry said, "I've a hand that at real poker I could make some money on." "So have I." said snother. "I'll bet 60 cents on mine" whispered Barry, "Fifty better," answered the other. Barry raised back, so did his opponent, and they kept it up until the star's adversary weakened. A call for cards was made. "I'll play these," said the star, and to betting they went, and before the other characters on the stage had finished their dialogue and the mock poker game was resumed the unfortunate taker-up of Barry's challenge had lost \$12.50. Barry now declares he will have a pokor game introduced in each act of the play, in which every member of the cast can join in turn. He-thinks it will be a good way of paying salaries.

men were sitting in the Planters' Hotel the other evening telling each other their own troubles and those of their friends. They other evening telling each other their own troubles and those of their friends. They had been relating stories is numerable when John Russell of Russell's Comedians recalled a bitter war which raised between grand and comic opera in New York the latter part of last August. Manager Charles H. Pratt of the Tavary Grand. Eaglish Opera company had rented one of the largest halls in New York for the rehearsal of his organization. In the immediate vicinity were a half dozan other halls used for rehearsing purposes, abortly after the Tavary people had gotten down to work, the Grau Opera company wer called for the rehearsal of 'Amorita.' The chorus had no sooner started than the musical director found that he was getting all tangled up with 'Faistant,' the Tenearsal of which could be distinct; heard from a neighboring window. Then the Carleton Opera company set to work with Mylaon,' but when Carleton discovered that this opera war drowned in the vocal purposechnic of 'The Hising Dutchman' he beat a hasty retreat. Manager Duff tried to finer his 'Mikado,' but it was swamped in the melancholy beauty of 'Cavalleria.' Then came some dramatic companies, but they were all driven out by the lawary songsters. Forme one brought in the sawary songsters. Some one brought in the sawary songsters. Come one brought in the sawary songsters. Come one brought a party of his friends around to show the efficiency of his people they were astounded to hear them making a bind at "Tannhauser.' After this all fencing master rehearsals were held in Harlem. About this time it dawned upon speculators that it would be an excellent the companies of the company reached the half all right, but when the firm and the remaining that it was supposed to the company reached the half all right, but when the firm and the remaining that it was the desire of the company reached the half all right, but when the firm and the remaining that the twenty of the company reached the half all right, but when the firm and the remaining that the waster to the company re in Harlem. About this time it dawned upon speculators that it would be an excellent idea to rent all the vacant rooms in the vicinity and charge a slight admission. Fee. They had just about finished arrangements when the road tour of the company began and the "cruel war was over."

A ST. LOUIS BOY-Harrie R. Pierce, the manager of Lincoln J. Carter's "The Fast Mail" company, is abt. Louis boy, who has won his way well to into promisence in theatrical management circles by his ability and industry. He is the son of Sergt. "Tap" Pierce of the Sixth District Police and is now stopping at his father's home, 1916 North Grand avenue. Harrie is well remembered by his old St. Louis friends. They will be giad to learn that he is looking well and sports a "spak" in an immanulate shirt bosom. A ST. LOUIS BOY. Harris R. Pierce, the

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Frank Daniels has made a great success as shripnur in Willard Spencer's opera, "The

rincess Bonnie." "Faust" will be given its 1,000th perform nce at the Paris Grand Opera in November. The Social Purity | Society of Steubenville, ., wants the performance of "The Pencing laster" stopped theause the dades wear

Marion Manola-Mason's mother is now taking care of her, and the insune woman will not be sent to in asylum, while her husband, John Masos, will return to the husband, John Maso, will return to the stage.

Marie Wainwrigh's anit for divorce against Louis James has been dismissed by Justice Ingraham of the New York Supreme Court.

Julia Arthur has hade up her mind that her abilities will new receive due recognition in this country inless she goes abroad and returns with he stamp of foreign approval, and she has accordingly sailed for London to secure the aforesaid stamp:

WITH A SMOTHING IRON.

Then Suicided.

BugLish, Ind., Oc. 19.—Geo. Goldman Exclish, Ind., UC B., Uso, Goldman, a farmer & years old, while mentally deranged killed his; wife with a smoothing from last night and then emiled the contents of a double-barrelled she gun into his own brain. Goldman spent a rw months in the lasans hospital and had been pronounced cured.

SEARCH FOL A DAUGHTER.

Whereabouts of Mrs. Issae .- Sought b Her Father.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 19.—Obaries Chequette, formerly of Chicago, has asked the police of this city to elp him find his daughter, Mrs. Isaac stibing. Chequette said he and his wife less in Buffalo forty years ago. They finally moved to Chicago. There child was born thirty-three years ago. She was named Clars. Chequette and his wife quareled twenty years ago at a spearated. His wife twenty years ago at a spearated. His wife in busine, she made money rapambarked in busine, she made money rapambarked in busine, she made money rapambarked in busine, the advance agent for ried to lease Stibbit, the advance agent for ried to lease. The sit's mother than the stibbit of the advance agent for a circus. The left hicago and came to Buffalo to live. ale to live.

The girl's mother that a few weeks ago in the ago. When he will was opened it was ound that she had squeathed all of her forming to her bestern and her child. The positive they will be able to restore the talling woman to be father.

VERCH-EBYER. Wedding at Cleveland With a Tinge of

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—A wedding with a lings of romance surrounding it took place here to-day. The contracting parties were Mr. Robert Veren of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Mary Neyer, daughter of 'Dr. William Meyer of this city.

Miss Mary Never, daughter of Dr. William Meyer of this city.

Nearly twenty years ago Mr. Verch sought the hand of Miss Meyer. He then lived in Cleveland and was telegraph operator in the employ of the Big Four Endroad. Because of the opposition of her parents Miss Meyer declined the offer and her lover went West. He engaged in the real estate business and accumulated a large fortune. A few months ago he renewed his offer, which was accepted. A 35 00

Nob., were married at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. William N. Budd, on Wednesday, at noon, Rev. A. Bailey Hill officialing. The spacious pariors were bandsomely decorated in yellow and white. Two hundred invitations were issued, and guests were present from Omaha, Kansas City, Kentucky and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd left the same evening for their future home in Omaha.

Cifford-Goodrich. GRATVILLE, Ill., Oct. 19.-Mr. E. O. Clifford of Phillipstown and Miss May Goodrich of this city were married here Wednesday aven-ing, the Rev. A. W. Deany officiating.

SUFFOCANED BY GAS.

The Sad Fate of an Illinois Man While The Sad Fate of an Illinois Man While Digging a Well.

Mowangua, Ill., Oct. 19.—at Windsor, Shelby County, Will Hook, a well-digger, from Pearson, Ill., was suffocated by gas while sinking a well. At a depth of seventy feet gas came in and blew sand and mad to the top of the excavation, Recognizing the danger of the man at the bottom, those at the top at once lowered a rope and Hook caught hold and was raised to within 10 feet of the surface when he was overcome, fell back and expired before help bould reach him. He was well along in years and leaves a widow and nine children.

THE COMING CONGRESS.

An Entertainment Fund Being Raised for Trans-Mississippi Delegates. Chairman Goodman King of the Pinance Committee, which has in charge the raising of funds for the entertainment of delegates to the Trans-Mississippl Congress, which is to be held in St. Louis on Nov. 26, is preparing a circular letter to be sent out to the

ing a circular letter to be sent out to the business men and citizens generally, asking for liberal donations. The general committee of arrangements has told the finance committee that at least \$4,000 will be needed, and it is desired to raise this amount as rapidly as possible. Letters received daily by President Whittimore of the Congress indirate that the attendance will be large, at least 500 and possibly 1,000 delegates being expected.

soo and possibly 1, we desegree the leading posted.

These delegates will comprise the leading business and professional men in the Trans-Mississippi States and territories. There will be several governors, a number of Congressmen and others whose interest in Trans-Mississippi affairs is well known. It is desired to give them as favorable an impression of St. Louis as possible and nothing is being left undone by the committees to attain this result.

Soldiers and Sailors" Bounion. JONESBORO, Ill., Oct. 19.-The soldiers and saliors' reunion ended here yesterday was a complete success, exceeding in attendance and interest te most sanguine expectations. Speeches were made by Hon, M. C. Crawford, Taylor Dodd and Rev. D. R. Sanders of Jonesboro. Gen. John C. Black spoke for two hours to 2.000 people, holding them spelibound by his masterly eloquence. Tents borrowed from the State dotted the beautiful fair grounds. This is the first reunion of Union County's veterans, and they decided to make their organization permanent, and hold annual reunions. Capt. J. B. Reese of Cebden was elected President, Col. M. C. Crawford Vice-President, and Rev. D. R. Sanders, M. D., Secretary, both of this city.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Daily Work of Newsgathering. MISTAKEN IDENTITY .- Assistant City

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.—Assistant City Counselor Macklin was walking down Broadway when he was approached by a ward heeler to whom he was unknown. The ward heeler mistock him for Col. Abe Slupsky, but was by no means sure of his man. "(Col. Abe Slupsky, I believe?"
"Sir," said Mr. Macklin, "If you believe that you will believe anything," and Mr. Macklin passed down the street, leaving the ward heeler the troublesome question to solve whether he had been insulted or whether he had insulted Mr. Nacklin.

A CROOK'S ALIAS .- When a crook takes as allas, he must select a name that will come quickly to his tongue until he becomes familiar with it," remarked a detective the other day. "That's why so many of them use their middle name, or stick to their title in some way or other. Sometimes they use their wife's or their middle name. Many a crook has been caught by this."

A MONKEY AT THE THEATER, -I went to A MONKEY AT THE THEATER.—I went to
the theater to hear "Lady Windemere's
Fan" a couple of nights ago. I had a good
seat down in front. I got it there purposely,
so as I could hear the dialogue of the piece,
as that's all there is to it. Right next to me
sat a young couple; she, to judge from her
conversation, a High School girl; he a clerk
in a bank. They were a good-looking, welldressed and attractive pair. But he
didn't have any sense. During the
didn't have any sense. During the
didn't have any sense. During the
didn't have any sense. When she
would tell him she came to choke him off
once or twice, but it was no use. When she
would tell him she came to hear the people
on the stage, not him, he would giggle. His
incessant chatter worried everyone within
ear-shot. I wanted to get up and gag him,
but I didn't have the moral courage.

The climax was reached in the third act, in
the most touching scene in the play. It
struck the young man as funny, and he
laughed. Then he began his gibberings
agais. An old gentleman, evidently crochety, fat directly in front. He had been
squirming in his chair for a long time
at the agony indicted. The last break
was too much. Turning round upon
the young man, he said, in a tone loud
chough to be heard several seats:

"Young man, I paid \$1 to hear 'Lady
Wildermer's Fan, not the idiotic chatter of
an age, Will you please keep quiet?"

I felt sorry for the girl, but what alse could
she expect?

TEXAS PECANS.—"With a little care

Texas could supply the United States with pecans," said a nut dealer. "It seems a shame that we are obliged to import nuts when the pecan, the richest and sweetest and in my opinion the best nut known, grows wild along the rivers of Texas. If proper attention were paid to the cultivation of the pecan, a profitable industry would result."

MISSISSIPPI STEAMERS. -MISSISSIPPI STEAMERS. — "Western steamboats are regarded as great novelties by visitors from the Mast," said a prominent riverman. First the form is so different from the river boats they are accestomed to and then so many thrilling stories of exciting races have been written about them. The tales of the big gambling games which are inseparably consected with them are always interesting and Western rivermen are always fluered and Western rivermen are always fluered to be appreciative auditors when they recount their experience to Eastern people.

A MINISTER'S CHILDREN FADDLING.—A little boy not over t years old was standing at the corner of Pine and Tenth streets, handing to passers by a printed slip, stating that anyone who wanted a beautiful poem about a child's wandering around a great, city searching for its mother and dying in the cold, could obtain it from a certain minister at the price of 40 canta, with plane accompanies at a conta. I saked the child its name and found it was the meintister a con. As was joined lear by his



An Autumn Wrap.

MEN OF MARK.

The latest pretender to the "throne" of France is Mohammed-ben-Bourbon. He claims descent from one of the Bourbon princes, who went to Algiers at the time of Louis XIV. He is a cattle dealer at Bougie, in Algeria.

In Algeria.

8 Notwithstanding his rough and unsociable character—few persons have seen him smile, much less laugh—Verdi, the great composer; is very charitable. Numerous philanthropic works, and in particular the hospital at Russetto, owe their existence to him.

The Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman of Philadelphia is an indefatigable worker. He often spends the entire day in his study, giving little attention to masis. often spends the entire day in his study, giving little attention to meals.

The Viceroy Li Hung Chang has established

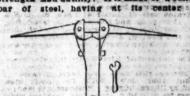
at Tientsh an imperial medical collegs with a staff of English medical men who assist ha-tive Chinese in teaching.

Dr. Enlers of Copenhagen has found fifty-three lepers in Southern Iceland. A hospital will be built there for them.

Justice. Of all virtues justice is the best: Valer without it is a common pest. WALLER.

AN EYELESS PICK. The Latest Development of a Very Old Tool.

An eyeless pick, like that shown herewith, s a novelty and has the advantages of trength and untility. It is made of a solid



malleable iron socket. The claim made that thereby two serious define the old pick are obtain the breaking of the eye and the arm. Moreover, the pick is simply drawn out where the pick is simply drawn out whe ever't needs sharpening. The handle, whis secured firmly to the pick by the bolt, shown in the illustration, can be easily moved. The edge pieces of the pick externing down the sides of the handle for so distance, serve as a great protection. made that thereby two serious defects

The Rythm of Time.

Lo! The garnered corn is lying in rich, golden glooms: In rich, golden glooms: In the chrechyards all the sighing is above the 10mbs.
And the leaves but wait the blowing of the apring's awest breath; Man goes lerith to meet his apringsime, Through the door of Death?

My body ages, form and hue;
that when the spring winds blow,
My apiris active and buts anew.
You may that long age.
Lord, waste ma more thy child, and more,
Till Time its own end bring;
And out of every winter sore.
I pass into thy spring!

And

OF VARIED INTEREST.

WestVirginia has 16,000 square miles of coal ids and produces annually 5,000,000 tons. Estimates by the Director of the Mint place he sold product of the world at \$175,000,000. A grafted tree at Monticello, Fia., annu-ally bears a mixed grop of peaches, apples, pears and quinces.

According to Dr. Cyrus Edson, the beaith of New York City is better now than it has been for any year since 187.

The United States Treasury holds 5,801,800 Columbian souvenir haif dollars that were forfetted by the Chicago World's Fair people, by keeping the exposition open on Sunday. They are to be put into circulation at their par value.

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Among the exhibits which can be seen at the Attleboro (Mass.) Fair is a tablecioth Sty feet, with a hand-made design in which are 170 figures, composed of 146 steins of silk, the work of William A. Stanley, a man of over 80 years of age.

The supposed pre-historic atone walls that the recent dres. In Sanillac and Tuscola Counties, Mich., uncovered are believed by many to be a collection of stones that have become cemented together by some mineral deposit similar to that used in the manufacture of mineral paint.

Wotton Parish, 8t. Mary-within, Gloncester, England, has a ceasus population anti-tiling it to a parish council. It turns out, however, that the bulk of the population consists of 700 lubatics in an asylum, with their nurses and attendants, who are not entitled to the franchise, which leaves nine electors to choose a council of seven.

Plato believed that diamonds were formed by a virrifying quality imparted to certain portions of ipure water by "star-shine." Pliny says that the diamond is the hardest as well as the most valuable of the precions stones, and that it can only be softened by immersing it seven days and seven nights in goat's blood. Booties declared the "ruby is a sovereign remedy against the plague and all poisons; it also drives away evil spirits and bed dramms." Seraplus serribes to the diamond the power of healing various cruptive discusses, and also says that it insures the artery of the wearer in time of great temposts.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Jessie Mack of Colorado has purchased a membership ticket in the University of Michigan Athletic Association, and announces her intention of going into activo training in the Waterman Gymnasium. She is the first "co-ed" in the history of the institution to take such action.

Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell of Chicago has opened the subscription for a Swing memorial chapel with a check for \$10,000. The University of Chicago will be the place for the memorial.

the memorial.

Miss Helen Gladstone has been nominated as one of the governors of the Flintshire county schools, under the Welsh intermediate education act.

Camilla Urso, the violinist, always closes her eyes when playing, so the audience will not distract her.

A woman business manager for a daily paper is but rarely found. Miss Lulu Pierce, a young lady hardly out of her teens, has been elected business manager of the Atlanta (Ga.) Daily Press.

Among the many small inventions intro-duced during the present century, perhaps duced during the present century, perhaps one of the most notable is an air pump for cleaning purposes. A hose pipe charged with air under fifty pound pressure to the square inch is turned upon the article or room to be cleaned. It is used in precisely the same way as the water and hose for washing purposes, and, it is stated, as it searches out and penetrates every crevice in the woodwork, it is found to be far more effective in its result than either brooms, brushes or beaters.

A system of electric searchlights has been minating the Solent at night, thus affording protection against night atracks. Measures have aiready been taken, we understand, to

SIX LITTLE JOKES. Brooklyn Eagle—Aunty (showing Bible pictures to 4-year-old niece): "And, now Maggie, who is the man in the lion's den?" haggie: "Buffalo Bill, Aunt Jennie."

Boston Tronscript—Figg: "Came over from England with Stillman. Always had a prejudice against that man, but got well acquainted with him on board the steamer and found him a first-rate fellow." Fogg: "Yes, nothing like a sea voyage to find what's in a man."

Rochester Union—Little Girl: "Mrs. Brown, ma wants to know if she could borrow a dozen of eggs. She wants to put 'em under a hen." Neighbor: "So you have a hen sesting, have you? I didn't know you kept hans." Little Girl: "No.ma'am, we don't, but Mrs. Smith's going to lend us a hen that's going to set, and ma thought if you'd lend us some eggs we'd find the asst ourselves."

Ram's Horn—The feet of truth are slow, but they never slip. Seattle Telegraph. You are charge here." said the Judge, "with voting twin this morning." "I know it, your honor but it was the best I could do. Sence I got the rhoundtism I can't vote more'n twiss ter save my life!"

Good News-Little Girl: "Won't you pleas have an ambulance sent to that empty barn?" Policeman: "Certainly, miss, who's hurt?" "Nobody yet, But the boys is going to play circus."

Lingual Poverty.

Dr. Good, a missionary in the interior of Africa, says that the poverty of the alive languages is a serious hindrance to missionary effort. In the Buie language, for instance, there is no word for "thanks" or "thanks" or

A Gold Find A gold mine which he been dis-lisbury, Mashonaland, her its de running/directly through the nd over the course that the possed to take had been di-liking lots and sites for basine as set of these lots has cased a sidding is the immediate neighbor

Will Have Supt. Long Up Before the School Board.

Admission of Non-Residents To High School Strongly Denounced.

SUPERINTENDENT ACTED WITHOUT CON-

Rnough for St. Louis Children Es titled to the Privilege-The Law Unde

dent Brockman of the Board of Eduion will institute a most rigid investigate into the admission of the two non-

tion into the admission of the two nonresident young lady pupils into the High
School, tuition free. He designates the
action of Supt. Long in allowing such a
thing as unwarranted and outrageous. He
says it is, in his belief, as abuse of authority
not to be tolerated.

The records of the High School show that
Mary and Lina Simpson of Wright City, Mo.,
passed the examination at the beginning of
the year 1805-94; that they were admitted to
the school on Oct. 5, 1899, upon an order from
tupt. Long that they should be allowed to
attend the school, tuition free, for the baiance of the school year. This year they
again continued their course as apprentices
of Dr. Louis Simpson of 4703 St. Louis avenue.

HOW THEY GOT IN. The real facts in the case, as well as the are substantially as follows: When the young ladies, who are sisters offor. Simpson attempted the examination Dr. Simpson attempted to have them admitted tuition free on the grounds that they were living with him. The tuition fee is \$30 a year each, and was worth saving. But supt. Long told Dr. Simpson that this was not a sufficient reason for free admission. Supt. Long, as the story goes, told Dr. Simpson that the law gave free school privileges to orplans, adopted children and apprentices. As Dr. Simpson could not well adopt his own sisters, supt. Long, it is said, suggested to him that he apprentice them to himself and they could then be admitted free. This, it appears, Dr. Simpson did. At any rate they are now attending the High School, are entered upon the books as apprentices to Dr. Louis Simpson, \$708 St. Louis avenue, and paying no tquiton.

With the present crowded condition of the schools, when it is with the greatest difficulty that St. Youis parents, residents and tax-payers, are able to get their children into the schools, this action on the part of Supt. Long is being severely criticised.

BROCKMAN THUNDERSTRUCK.

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When the matter was called to my atten DISPATCH reporter, "I was thunderstruck. I could not believe that any official of the public school system could be gailty of allowing such a thing. I should consider even this an unwarranted action. But if an official has consider his conduct outrageous, tam not familiar yet with the facts, but I thall start a rigid investigation. By the way, "il start now."

"He thereupon stepped to the telephone and called up Priscipal Soldan at the High School. From him he secured the record as given above. Mr. Soldan further stated to Mr. Brockman that Supt. Long's attention was called to the matter again about three weeks ago and said that it was all right and that the young ladies were entitled to attend tuition free. Mr. Soldan said he had no other course than to obey the Superintendent's instruction.

lost likely.

It is said that the matter was first made public through Dr. David Dyer, who formerly lived at 4125 North Twentieth street, who made application to Supt. Long similar to that made by Dr. Simpson and that he was given the same advice as that given Dr. Simpson. Dr. Dyer has now moved out into the country and could not be seen.

His Health Said to Be Improving-En-

Sintle, Oct. 19. - The latest intelligence re-elved here from Capool, is duted Oct. 18. Upon that date the Ameer of Afghanistan and improved in health.

ENGLAND AND BUSSIA.

ST. PETERSHURD, Oct. 19.—The Noves Fromy declares that in the event of the minitary intervention of Great Britain in Afghanistan Russia will be compelled to take similar action. This joint action upon the part of Great Britain and Russia will necessarily lead to the partition of Afghanistan between these two powers.

OBSCENE LETTER.

J. L. Fort, a Prominent Attorney of Dexter, Mo., Indicted for Sanding One.

Among the indictments returned by the Federal Grand-jury at noon Thursday and not given out for publicity, by the District Glerk and District Attorney is one sealest J. L. Fort, a prominent attorney of heater, Mo. The charge preferred against him is sending an obscene letter through the mail, to a brother attorney, C. L. Keaton, also of Dexter. The alleged offense was committed several months ago, it is said that Keaton was an applicant for appointment as City Attorney, of Dexter, and was unsuccessful. An old grudge existed between him and Fort, and ft is alleged that when Fort learned of Keaton's defeat he wrote a very vite letter to Keaton, accusing him of indecencies and improprieties as a church member, etc. No other motive fore the letter can be ascribed than that Fort wished to add to Keaton's chagring at his failure to get the desired place. The letter is said to have been one of the most scurritions even submitted to a grand-jury, Mr. Fort is very prominent in the neighborhood of Dexter and has a State reputation as a politician. He was a candidate for Judge Ware and was defeated by a narrow margin.

circuit new presided over by Judge was defeated by a narrow margin.

CUT HIS THROAT

And Then Throw Himself Under a Mer ing Train.

GREEVILLE, Ala., Oct. 18. -Albert Bruestle traveling for the Chattaneous Harness and Saddlery Co., cut his throat, and then threw himself under a moving freight train, at this place this morning, and met instant death. The motive for the suicide is unknown,

HOWARD MUST GO.

Judge Lacomb Bismisses the Habes Corpus Writ.

New York, Oct. 19,-Judge Lacomb in the United States Circuit Court to-day dismissed the writ of habeas corpus in the case of John James Howard, Levi P. Morton's English coachman. Under this raling How-ard must go back to England.

STRUCK A HAND-CAR.

Eight Laborers Injured and One Will

PITTSPURG, Pa., Oct. 19 .- During the heavy fog this morning a light engine on the Alle-gheny Valley road ran into a hand-car at the West Pennsylvania Junction, twenty-five

There were eight inborers on the car. Seven of them jumped, all receiving serious injuries, but the eighth, John O'Keefe, was struck by the engine and picked up in a dying condition. Various Accidents

Thomas Comeford was killed at Dwight, Ill., by a Chicago & Alton freight train backing into his milk wagon.

Bodies of men supposed to be Joseph Strevel, Naperville, Ill., and Stephen J. Shanley, New Haven, Coan., were picked up on the Bock Island tracks at Jollet. They had been killed by a night train.

GRANITE CITY AUCTION.

School. From the search of the process of the first contract that the first of the livest and the first of the wast called to the matter again about three weeks ago and said that it was all right and the county of the faith of the Messra. Nied the faith of the faith o The auction sale of Granite City realty was a complete success, justifying the faith of the Messrs. Nied-

THE OLDEST RESIDENT.

Death of Williams of Clay County at the

Lineary, Mo., Oct. 18.—The oldest man in Clay County died at Charles Wymore's resi-dence near this city yesterday. His name is William Collins, and he was born in 1879, and Clay County in 1821 from Kentucky. He was throughout his long life an exemplary citi-

King's New Place, 807 Pine. Fine Old Whisky; sets a nice lunch all day.

W. T. Wood's Sudden Death. CHILLICOTRE, Ill., Oct. 19. — W. T. Wood, a well-known business man of this city, dropped dead while talking with friends on the atrect to-day. He has been a resident for many years, and had made acquaint-ances throughout the country.

MERCHANTS' day was a great success at he Exposition. Over 600 grecers visited the "H. & K." coffee exhibit in the basement.

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Precinct Judges and Clerks Locked Up All Night.

SEVENTEENTH WARD ROW AT THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

the Judges Befuse to Count the Ballots at Precincts 101 and 109-A Mob Threatens Them and the Police Are Called Upon for Freteotlen-Assistant Chief Reedy Takes Possesion of the Ballet-Box-The Matter Before the Democratio Convention.

At the close of the Democratic primary election the polling place in the Seventeenth Ward, precincts 101 and 102, located at 1917 Locust street, the judges and clerks in charge of affairs refused to count the ballots. This action caused intense excitement and indignation among the large crowd gathered about the place, and they threatened to mob the judges and clerks unless the count was at once made. The police on the ground was at once made. The police on the ground were insufficient to cope with the crowd, and an extra squad of officers was hastily sum-moned to the scene. The judges and clerks moned to the scene. The judges and clerks both remained obdurate and with the ballots, which had been dumped from the box on to the table, scattered before them, they remained at the polling-place glaring at each other throughout the entire night. The judges were William F. Hennessey and George Davies, and the clerks were William Glesson and Thomas Conway.

George Davies, and the clerks were William Glesson and Romas Conway.

The story of the trouble as fold by George Davies, one of the judges, is as follows:

"The fight was a very close one and both delegations had reasons to doubt the legatity of the vote on account of confused fickets, etc. After all the votes had been cast, the tickets were dumped from the box on to the tickets were dumped from the box on to the tible, but we refused to make the count. It was a well as the ballot. Neither side give in another semisime at the polling place all means are seminated at the polling and carry it with us to the convention in the morning. The votes were accordingly seplaced in the box and 1 gave and the responsibility of taking charges are seminated as a velocit, as he would bring the box there then, I have not been to the secorder's office, and suppose the Recorder's office, and suppose DAVIES' VERSION.

Chinese forces at that place.

The Chinese fleet, which has been under-

going repairs at Port Arthur, as a result of the naval engagement, fought off the mouth

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Oct. 19.—The bills in-troduced in the diet at the extraoremary session of Parliament convened by the Mikado, include, first, a bill calling for a special account of the extraordinary war expenses; secondly, a bill empowering the Government to borrow money in order to defray the expenses of the war, the maximum emoual to be borrowed being placed at 100,000,000 yen and, thirdly, an extraordinary budget, providing for the expenditure for war of a total sof 180,000,000 yen, of which sum 26,000,000 yen will be defrayed by the surplus. The rest will be provided for by the war loan.

SUPREME COURT.

Cases Disposed of in the State Tribunal at Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 19 .- In the Bupreme Court this morning, the following cases were disposed of: James C. Clarkson vs. Sarah Clarkson; argued and submitted.
State ex. rel., Sarah Meyers et al., vs J. S. Soodwin et al.; dismissed for failure to combly with the rules. Goodwin et al.; dismissed for failure to comply with the rules.

William Wilson vs. Enox County; argued and submitted.

Marion C. Truesdal vs. L. J. McCormick et al.; submitted on briefs.

Matilda Pennington et al. vs. Wm. Stanton, Jr.; submitted on briefs by appellant and taken by respondent.

James B. Evans vs. Samuel H. Graden; submitted on briefs.

James Norman vs. City of St. Joseph; submitted on briefs.

Findley R. Hanne et al. vs. Bouth St. Joseph Land Co. et al.; argueu and wabmitted.

South St. Joseph Land Co. vs. Thomas Breis; submitted on briefs.

In Division No. 2 these cases were disposed of: In Division No. 7 these cases were dis-posed of:
State ex rel. O. L. Dunham vs. G. Niles Simball; appeal dismissed by appellant.
Johnson, Brinkmann Commission Oo. vs. Fhs Nissouri Facilic Bullway Oo.; argued and abmitted.
Geo. H. Winn et al. vz. Lippincoft Invest-ment Co. et al.; argued and submitted. Hattle R. McChang vs. Missouri Trust Do.; appeal dismissed by appellant.

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LEHN CONFESSES.

Written Statement Secured From the Double Murderer.

AN ATTEMPT TO ROB THE ROOMS WHERE LEHN LIVED.

mas made the following written and signed confession to Capt. Peter Poyce:

My name is Rishard H. Lwin. Until yesterday I sailed with my wife, Tills Lehn. at No. 1226 North Seventh airest. Yesterday alternoon I sold our slove at a second-hand size on Seventh street, near Wash street. When I came home, my wife was getting my clothes ready for me to leave, as we were going to separate. I we it to sulfiyan's salcon, on Neventh and Carr streets, to get a man known as 'Scotty' to help me more my trunk. I did not my residence I meta man named Wittich, with whom I have not been on-leadly terms for some time. Some angry words pased between the and he put me out an ine sites. I thus walked were Sevenith intest to Hedward to Milled the Signes of the Sevenith of Eighth. Between walked door sites wittich overtook to be a sevenit of the sites witted to rettook the sevenit and bought a revolven. Then I took it home and showed it to my wife. I told her i had some persento kill with it, meaning Wittich. Then my wife used some angry words to me and I fired my shots at her. the left the roes and fell on the porch and I left the house.

(Signed)

Bargi. P. H. McKenna, tergt. James brady. Omicer M. J. Roche, witnesses.

After committing the murder Lehn ran down to the Carr streetferry landing and hid among a pile of logs. a boy named Laily who pursued him told Cipt. Joyce that he had seen Lehn board the ferry, and ac Capt. Joyce and Sergt. Waish went over to the East Side, summoned the Last St. Louis patrol wagon and scourse the country along the river from East St. Louis to Madison, but found no trace of Lebs.

Lehu threw his pistol in got to the ferry, and the stater hiding an hour or so, came bac up town, and bought another pistol. Be said he intended to kill himself with this revolver. Officer Dan O'Brien saw him on acth and O'Falion streets, and arrested him before he could do so, although he tried to shoot the policeman for his trouble. This revolver, which is brand new, is at the station.

All the neighbors are ver and say he ought to swing a very fream, quarreisom man and that his wife was a quiet, accomplished woman. She used to be a music teaches.

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THE ATTENTIED RIPCLARY.

Mrs. Margaret, O'Laugalin, who lives on the third floor of the building numbered 1216 North Seventh threet, was awakneed from her stumbers abut \$100 n. m. by a noise that sounded like the shuming of feet. In the reome adjoining he spartments. As it was in these rooms that Richard Lehn end bruts liy murdered his before, Mrs. O'Laughlin was scared kinest into hysterics by the roise, thinking, she case, that it might be ms. Lean's great, the noise continued she finally syring up the local continued and rushed to the head door to see your was, the mat-

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ter. As she reached the porch she was astounded to see three young men jump hurriedly from the interior of the Lehns' kitchen through a back window, across the porch and disappear down the steps in the darkness. Mrs. O'Laughlin was so ferrified that she waiked the place all night. When Gifficer Gibbons passed the house she told him of what she had seen, and he got into the rooms of the Lehns'. There he found everything turned topsy-tury. The thieves had evidently been searching for The thieves had evidently been searching for money, as they had broken open every trunk, chest or closet in the two rooms, had looked under the mattress on the bed and every place else they thought coin might have been concealed, as far as the police could ascertain they did not find any cash.

JOSEPH RABBITT CAUGUT HIM. Mr. Joseph Rabbitt of 1448 North Seventh street, an employe of the Water Department at the Clark avenue branch office, states that at the Clark avenue branch office, states that he and not John Rabbitt, the coal dealer of 1213 North Seventh street, is the man who detected Richard Lehn, the wife manderer, ou North Seventh street about 9 p. m., and turned him over to the police. Mr. Rabbitt states further that Lehn had his revolver in his hand when he stopped him and would have shot him if he (Rabbitt) had not tripped Lehn and thrown him in the gutter.

FOR DISSECTION.

Albert Mershend, a Suicide, Leaves Mis Body to Dr. Marks.

Albert Hersbend, 55 years of age, com-mitted suicide at Lyon Park by shooting him-seif in the right temple. He left a letter to Dr. Heine Marks, saying that he desired his body to be used for dissecting purposes. The letter also stated that Hershend's home was at 4100 Waldimer street, Berlin. Povery and consequent despondency is supposed to have been the cause of the rash act.

Gilbert's Condition Precarious. Chas. Gilbert of 2540 Clark avenue, who was assaulted by two men, supposed to be Harry Self and James Gordon, is in a precarious, condition at the City Hospital. He is sursting with concussion of the brain and is likely to die at any time. His allaged assailants were arrested.

Gone to Chicago. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Mr. Eckels, the Comptroller of the Currency, has gone to Chicago to remain until next Tuesday.

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PISODE OF THE WAR.

A well-known St. Louisan tells of a remarkable incident during the war, in
which he participated. PONE AND PRANCIS A novel study of the two men who less the two wings of Missouri Democracy.

COMT OF GOVERNMENT,
What it costs to run the big institutions is the States of Missouri, if and Arkansas. Where the money of from and how it is speni. LADY AND THE TIGER.

Organization of women in New York to defeat Tammany; a story of their plans; how they will control votes; and: Tammany ideas to be made the fad in polite

Successful men will tell young men who have saved a little money what to do with it to become independent.

LOVES GNARES.

A St. Louisan who has collected all the varieties of snakes and tonds in this vicinity and classified them. He says toads are misenderstood, and may be made nice pets.

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MEET AT LOUISIANA

Missouri Baptists to Hold Their Annual Convention.

ST. LOUIS WILL BE REPRESENTED BY 100 DELEGATES.

Christian Endeavor Convention at War sburg, Mo.-Missouri Methodis bly-Baptlet Mintetors-Conera

The Missouri Baptist General Association will meet in annual convention at Louisiana next Monday, Sessions will be held until next Friday or Secturary, et. Louis will be represented by 100 delegates, most of whom will start for Louisiana Monday at 11:40 a. m. The others will leave on the evening train. There will be 800 delegates in all. This will be the sixtleth annual convention of the association. Rev. W. Pope Yeaman is moderator, and he will preside at the cessions. The introductory sermon swill be preached by Rev. J. B. Fuller, D. D., of Sedalia. ssociation will discuss missions, edu-, the maintenance of aged and infirm ters, the Baptist Sanitarium and the ns' Home. These topics will come up Orphans' Home. These topics will come up on the presentation of the reports of the several hoards. These boards are as follows: State missions, Mr. W. T. Elliott of Moberly, President; Home and Foreign Missions, Mr. E. W. Stephens of Columbia, President; Ministerial Education, Rev. W. R. Rothwell, D. D., of Liberty, President. William Jewell College at Liberty and Stephens College at Ocumbia are under the direct control of the association and the affairs of these institutions will be discussed. A board of nineteen members, with w. M. Senter of St. Louis as Chairman, will report with reference to the other Rapits schools and colleges. Toung paople's societies will come in for a share of the convention's attention.

Church Conscoration Anniversaries. Two Catholic churches will commemorate

nnniversaries of their consecration next sunday. The old Cathedral, on Walnut street, between Second and Third streets, will celebrate its sixtleth anniversary, and St. Anthony's Church, on Meramec street, near Virginia avenue, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Comparatively few Catholic churches in this city or in the United States are consecrated. Most of them are merely dedicated to the worship of God. A church cannot be consecrated until it is entirely free from debt, and therefore out of danger of seisure by the Sheriff. If a consecrated church is abandoned it cannot be used for secular or profane purposes, but must be destroyed entirely, so that not a stone shall rest upon a stone. Mence it is that next Sunday's amilversaries are of unusual importance. At the cathedral solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:20 a.m., by fr. Shee of St. Kevin's, assisted by fr. McCaffrey of St. Patrick's, deacon, fr. Head of the Annunciation, master of ceremonies. Fr. Tracey of the cathedral, subdeacon, and fr. Head of the Annunciation, master of ceremonies. Fr. Valentine of the Passionist Monastery will preach the sermon.

The celebration at St. Anthony's will begin with a salute of tweaty-five guns, freed on the river front. At 10 a.m. Sunday, Arcabishop Kain will celebrate solemn high mass in St. Anthony's. He will be assisted by Very Rev. Michael Richardt, O. S. F., Archpriest; very Rev. B. Mash of St. Boniface's Church, deacons of honor; Rev. L. Eiton, 89 J., of St. Joseph's Church, deacon; Rev. D. W. Kendrick, C. M., of St. Vincent's, subdeacon; Rev. J. H. May or St. Thomas Aquinns, mester of ceremonies. Etc. Rev. Frawin Courad O. S. B. Abbot of New Engelberg, of Conception, Mo., will preach. At 12:30 p. m., there will be a banquet in the School Hall for the Archbishop, the priests and the old members of the parish. At 7:20 p. m., there will be a fireworks display and a torchilight procession. anniversaries of their consecration naxi sunday. The old Cathedral, on Walnut

Christian Endeavor Convention.
Over fifty members of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union left on the morning train for Warrensburg, Johnson Co., Mo., to attend the Eighth Annual Convention of the Societies of Christian Endeavor of Missouri, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. The first session will be taken up with addresses of welcome and praise services.

Nev. Michael Burcham, pastor of Pligrim Congregationat Church, this city, will speak on "Missionary Extension" at Friday swaring's session. I be district officers will make their reports Saturday morning and President Thomas Jones of Kansas City will deliver his address. Miss Kate H. Haus of this city will conduct a "Conference on Junior Work and Question Box." At the afternoon session junior work will be discussed, and at the swening session the Good Citizenship movement will be denominational railies in all the Warrensburg churches. The convention will close sunday night with a sermon by Rev. E. B. Chappell, and the consecration service by Thomas Jones of Kansas City.

Paptist Conference.

The Baptist ministers have decided to hold a conference at Delmar Avenue Church Nov. s and s. The proceedings will be purely re-ligious in character, as the programme which Holy Spirit and the Truth," W. W.

"The Holy spirit and the Truth," W. W. Royd: "The Holy Spirit and Ohristian Consciousness," A. A. Kendrick; "The Spirit Hindered, "M. L. Thomas; "The Spirit in Relation to Prayer, "J. E. Cook; "To Christian Work," E. Anderson; "To Sin," W. K. L. Smith; "To Christian Power," E. H. Sawyer; "To Cusracter," W. H. Fuller; "To Regeneration," J. S. Kirtley; "The Spirit and Baptism," J. Reid; Summany of Doctrine of the Spirit," J. C. Atmatrong.

Corner-Stone Laying.

Ray, S. J. Nigcolls, D. D., pastor of the second Prosbyterian Church, will lay the corner stone of the Cote Brilliante Presbytecorner stone of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church next Monday afternoon at
2:80 o'clock. The site of the church
is Marcus and Labadie avenues,
and the edifice is to be built of buff brick in
the French Gothic style at a cost of \$50,000.
Nev. H. M. Campbell is the pastor of the
church and he will conduct the
religious services at the corner-stone laying. Most of the
Presbyterian ministers of the city will attend. At the present time the congregation
worships in a small chapel on the premises
adjoining the new church.

Baptist Orpheas' Rome.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Orphans' Home was held at the institution Thursday afternoon. Bev. J. C. Armstrong conducted the devotional exercises. The Recording Secretary's report showed that is children have been cared for during the past year and the average number was sixty. Seven bables were given out during the year, but six filed. Addresses were made by Hevs. W. W. Boyd. J. S. Kirtley, W. R. L. Smith and N. L. Thomas, and Dr. J. B. Schoneid. The former efficient were re-elected as follows: Mrs. J. B. Dunham, President; Mrs. H. E. Roach, recording secretary; Mrs. F. H. Dodge, Corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Treasurer.

Rev. L. L. Overman will be installed as astor of the Page Boulevare Presbyterian hurch, next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the ill at 406 Easton averme. Rev. John Wes-

Rev. W. A. Foster, pastor of the Pirst Christian Church, will begin a series of Gospel meetings at the Second Christian Church, Elsventh and Tyler streets, on next Monday night. The song service will be under the leadership of J. Q. McCaune, also of the First church. A chorus of fifty voices has been organized for this meeting.

The annual meetings of the United Hebrew and B'nai Amoona congregations will be held Sunday afternoon.

Rev. M. C. Butler has accepted the call to

the pastorate of the Oak Hill Presbyterian

WITH A BRICK.

Richard Caldwell Attempts a Deadly Assault on Abs Gallant.

Bichard Caldwell, a negro, made a mur-derous onslaught on Abe Gallant, the second-nand store proprietor of Seventh and Clark, about 9. a. m. Gallant it seems went into Dean's saloon, on Clark avenue, between; sixth seventh and streets, to get a cheek cashed. Caldwell was outside the place when Gallant entered, and just as the second-hand dealer came out of the saloon with the money in his hand Caldwell sprang forward and let a brick fly at his head. Officer Patrick White of the Central District, who had entered the saloon from the rear side door, reached the front door just as Caldwell stepped up and threw the brick. Both Gallant and the officer saw the missile coming and dodged. The brick passed over Gallant's head and struck Officer White a glancing blow in the left side of the month. Caldwell at once took to his heels, with Officer White in pursuit. The chase was through the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets, Clark avenue and Poplar street. The negro was quite a sprinter and refused to halt when the officer commanded. Finally Officer White drew his revolver and fired one shot in the air which brought Caldwell to a standatill. The negro was brought to the Four Courts and a warrant for assault and battery will probably be applied for. about 9. a. m. Gallant it seems went into

A CONTRACTOR'S CONDUCT.

Simon Lenz, a granitoid paving contractor of disturbing the peace of Mrs. H. M. Meir, wife of the Vice-President of the Simmon Hardware Co., who lives at 8651 Delma boulevard. The trial of the case was witnessed by a number of prominent witnessed by a number of prominent citizens and Chief Harrigan was especially interested in the prosecution. On Oct. 5 Inst Mrs. Mejer was out riding in her private vehicle, driven by Coachman Tom Scott. Near Easton and Grand avenues Lenz was repairing a sidewalk. As Mrs. Meier's vehicle approached the scene of the repairing a cable car of the Citizens' line came burriedly from the East and a collision between the car and Mrs. Meier's rig was imminent. In order to avoid the smash-up and probably fatal injury to Mrs. Meier and himself, Coachman scott pulled his team over on the work which Lenz's

ings are so attractive that they have

ders Into OUR TAILORING DEPART. Brown mixtures with indibitnet plaids among the novelties in OUR CUSTOM

> MILLS & AVERILL. Broadway and Pine.

Paint, Oil and Drug Club.

The first monthly meeting and dinner this season of the St. Louis Paint, Oil and Drug and J.W. Morrison of the Adjutant-General's Club took place in the Mercantile Club building. Officers made their annual reports ing. Officers made their annual reports showing that the past year had been an active and prosperous one. After the dinner, the annual election took piece and the following gentiemen were chosen to manage the aftairs of the club for the next tweive months: H. V. Kent, President; George K. Hopkins, Vice-President; M. H. Stearns, Secretary; Geo. S. Mepham, Treasurer. Directors: C. W. Barstow, D. P. Daugherty, Walker Evans, Robert Whitelaw, A. A. Eberson. The delegates to the recent meeting of the National Association made their report, showing that an extensive campaign has been marked out. The action of the Travelers' Protective and other associations toward securing the adoption of an interchangeable 5,000 mile railroad tieket was commended. The St. Louis Club will continue its meetings on the third Thursday evening of each month until June 1, 1896.

Bishop Vincent Here.

The noted leader of the Chautauqua Assembly, Bishop John H. Vincent of the M. E. Church, is at the Planters', en route from Church, is at the Planters', en route from his home at Topeka, Kan., to attend the semi-annual Bishops' meeting at Middletown, Jonn. He stopped here to transact private sutiness with Hav. J. W. Lee of this city. Bishop Vincent will enter upon a two months' term as Chaplain of Harvard University on Nov. 18. He will hold daily chapst service, with two hour consultations with students, Thursday evening vespers and preach on Sundays, thus becoming for the lime the pastor of the University.

C. C. Spink Injured.

Mr. C. C. Spink of the Sporting News was driving across a vacant lot in the rear of his residence, 4211 Bell avenue, when the buggy upset and Mr. Spink was thrown out. He isjured his left ankle badly. The buggy was damaged to the amount of \$10.

Fell Into a Water Hole. Martha Herland, who lives at 2206 Morgan street, was passing High and Biddle streets, when she stepped on the corner of a fire which was not properly set, and she was precipitated into the hole. The extent of her injuries is not known.

Watters Have Trouble.

Adam Kellar and Mike Mitchell, tv Adam Kellar and Mike Mitchell, two waiters, got into a dispute at 8 a.m. in the salloons on Broadway and Cerre street, over some trifling matter and, it is said. Mitchell fired a shot at Kellar. Both were arrested charged with disturbing the peace and discharging firearms.

Half-Rate to the Texas Fair at Dallas. Oct. 19, 38 and Nov. 3 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rallway will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to Dallas, Tex. City ticket office, 10s North Broadway. Trains arrive and depart from Broadway Station. Take Broadway cable, get off at Mullanphy Strain.

CPOSITION Only One More Day

MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' DAY. All employers of labor of any kind are urged by the Committee of the Day to procure tickets to enable those in their establishments to visit the Eleventh Annual Exposition before the season terminates. Sousa's Grand Concerts

Admission 25 cents.

Children under 10, 15 cents.

The Great Hit of the Season, at 9:45. Solos by Hermann Barosch and Mrs. S. B. Sale.

Small Hall { "A BAY IN THE ALPS." The attendance proves this Scenic Theater to be one of the Best Attractions of its kind ever seen in St. Louis. Admission, 15; Children, 100.

The Season of 1894 Terminates To-Morrow.

SPECIAL NOTICE—CLOSED ON SUNDAYS, ALSO EVENINGS AT 6:30, EXCEPTING SATURDAYS.

OUR GRAND REDUCTION SALE, including CHAS. BAER & BROS.' SOUTH BROADWAY STOCK, brings the crowds.

A few prices will tell the tale. Look and judge for yourself.

FREE—Elegant Musical Instruments and Nickel-plated Patent Skates with Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$4 and above.

d \$5 Sairs and Overcoa 6, 510 and \$22 Suits and Overcoals, \$12 and \$18 Sults and Overcoats,

Family Shoes that fit and

SMITH & STOUGHTON,

TOOK MORPHINE.

The presence of a package containing about six grains of sulphate of morphine in the

The Concatenated Order of the Hoo- Ho will give a banquet at ep. m. at the Planters'. Plates will be laid for 100 guests

That Joytul Feeling.

which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyord the old-time medicines and the cheap bubstitutes sometimes offered, but

Br. Louis Visitors.

Maj. J. H. Finks of Salisbury, Me.; Appellate Judge W. W. Barr of Carboadale, Ill.,

omce, Washington, D. C., are at the La-

Y. M. C. A. Bnterteinment.

Kean will take prominent parts in the programme.

They Are Missing.

There is a Woman

there was no relief.

close at hand.

in Philadelphia who lived for

years in a daily circle of suf-

in its worst forms.

never accepted by the well informed.

suit and save money, and prices high enough to make it

want it.

610 Olive.

45 and \$7.45. Children's \$8, \$5 and \$8 built and Overcoats, 45, \$2, 65 and \$2.85. Children's \$10 and \$12 Suits and Overcoats,

Mea's Pants from 90c to the finest 37 and 38

Misses' S1.26 and 31.50 Spring-Heel, Patent Tip

Fants, \$4.95.

Here, Pants from 95c to \$2.85.

FREE: Ilegant Bohemian Queensware with La
glow Mea's Chinchills Vests, 55c.

HATS. Mon's \$1.75 and \$2.25 Bals. and Congress, \$1
and \$1.39.275 and \$5.50 Cair Bals and Congress,
\$2 and \$2.50 Men's Federa and Stiff Hats, all colors, \$2 and \$2.50 Dong. and Cloth-top Battos
Bales, \$1.50 Dong. and Cloth-top Battos
Clanies, \$4 Hand-turned Sample Shoes, small
sizes left, \$1.25.

Entire Haif Block. NORTHWEST CORNER FRANKLIN AV. AND SEVENTH ST

We Close Evenings at 6:30; Saturdays at 10:30.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Caroline E Lackland, deceased, that I, the undersigned executor of said estate, intend to make a final estilement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Caurt-house in said city on the first Monday of Deceased.

Executor of the Will of Caroline E. Lackland. Deceased.

NOTICE is beraby siven to the condition of the Monday of Caroline E. Lackland. Money back next day if you

NOTICE is bereby given to the creditors of the Missouri Refrigerator Manufacturing Company that on the 30th day of November, 1894, cr as soon thereafter as council can be heard, I shall apply to the Circuit Couri for a discharge from my stuss as assignes of the Missouri Refrigerator Manufacturing Company.

JOHN F. GREEN, Assignee.

room indicates that the deceased committee on the lips of the deceased showing that he had taxen some of the powder. The body was removed to the Morgue. Nothing but a memoraadum book and a piece of tobacco were found in his clothes.

they will be forever barred.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1894.

CHARLOTTE RODEFELD, GOESSLIG & NOLTE, Agents, 3231 N. Broadway.

Deted this fesh day of October, 1894.

Distance of Charletts Zollett, Administrator.

Distance of Anna Quatman, Deceased. Notice is tice is hereby given time iteries issainentary on the estate of Anna Quatman, deceased. Were granted to the undersined by the Prebate Court of the sity of St. Louis on the 23d day of October, 1894. All persons having siams against said estate are required to exhibit the sime to the andersighed for allowance within one parasiter the date of each letter or they may be produced from any benefit of said estate, and if she claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever bared. Disted this Med day of October, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is Nerely given to all ereditors and others interested in the estate of Pisrick Caven, deceased, that it the indersigned, diministrator of said estate, intend to make a find estimates thereof, at the next term of the Product House in said eligon the distribution of the company of the Product House in said eligon the distribution of Patrick Caven, Deceased, St. Louis, Oct. 19, 1901. The Y. M. C. A. will give a musical and literary entertainment at 8 p. m. at 1728 Washington avenue. Mrs. Haskell and Miss Charles Lehnberg, 11 years old, left his home, 2507 North Broadway, on Wednesday moraing and has not been seen since. Albin Sweinson, 8 years old, is missing from his home, 1728 Biddle street, since Thursday morning.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is NoTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Nereby given to all ireditors and others interested in the estate of lennest. Pike, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrative of said estate, intend to make a man is eliment thereof at the next term of the Probate Cale to the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said div on the first Menday of December next. ABBLE FIRE. Administratrix of the State of Sennett Pike, Deceased.

St. Louis, Oct. 18, 194.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. S. 1894.

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Bt. Louis, Sept. 27, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLSMENT.—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of James. Dutly, deceased, that I, the undersigned, Kracutor of gaid estate, intend to make a final stillement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said City on the first Monday of Deem ber mext.

THOMAS FLEMING.

Executor of James Dutly, Deceased.

St. Louis, Oeb. 5, 1894.

Le hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John Noonas, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Prebate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the Conday, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Prebate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the Conday of Cotober, 1894.

All persons having cleams against said estate are required to exhibit she same to the undersigned for all enters, or they may be preclaimed from any benefit of said estates, and if such claims be not exhibited within twe years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this Jobh day of October, 1894.

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Ch. 50 All-Weol Jersey Coats, \$2.55.

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\$1 "Star" Waists, 63c.

CIPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S Sale in Partition—
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court or the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, made en the 18th day of October, 1894, in cause No. 95,847, in reem 5, wherein Amasia Damm, William J. Damm, Jr., Mary S. Damm, his wife, Mardalens Enger, George Eager, Jr., her husband, Mary Hauser, George Hauser, her husband, and George Enger as effective for the will of Withelm Damm, deceased, are plaintiffs and John P. Damm (a minor), Charles Damm (a minor), Cliffshell Damm (a minor), Gertrude Damm (a minor), Elizabeth Damm (a minor), Gertrude Damm (a minor) and Elize Kroeger are defendants, the understand of the Charles C

D. I. MEUDORF.
Special Commissioner.
WM. F. WORRNER, Att'y for Plaintiffs. 1867

GPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PASTITION—Special Commissioner's Sale in Partition, case No. 95, 279, reom 4, Circuit Court, City
of St. Louis, State of Missouri, February term,
1894, Joseph B. Ostermann, piaintiff, vs. Elis N.
Ostermann, Lillie M. Ostermann, Lestiffa M. Ostermann
and Risa M. Ostermann, John J. Ostermann and
Ross, otherwise known as Geslam Meier, defendants, Pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court of
the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, made
in the above entitled cause on July 30th, 1894,
and an additional order made thereon on
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BATURDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1894,
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she is now a different woman. This woman is Mrs. Walter Wilcox, of 736 West St., who advises all women who suffer

back and loins, great fatigue from walking, leucorrhœa, and a frequent desire to urinate. All this time relief was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound cured her of all weakness and disease, and

fering, because she thought Her suffering was caused by female weakness She had pain in her

St. Louis, Oct. 18, 104.

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DIED IN CAMP.

Rainh Willis Has a Fatal Attack of Heart Paralysis.

WAS ON A HUNTING EXPRDITION WITH OLD PRIERDS.

He Had Enjoyed Good Health-Sketch

sow Crry, Mo., Oct. 19.—Ralph B. thief clerk in the United States, Collector's office at St. Louis, and B. Willis, ex-Warden of the peni-

tentiary, lies a corpse at Hanrich's undertaking establishment in this city.

Willie joined a party of friends here Sunday for a week's outing on the Gasconads.

Among the party were Gen. H. Clay Ewing, Henry W. Ewing, Jesse Henry and others of his old friends. They left here Monday and this moraing Ralph was brought in by his friends dead.

STANDARD BEARERS

Men Selected by the Republicans for City Offices.

The nominations of the Republican City Convention were begun about 8:30 o'clock p. m. and the naming of candidates and balloting continued uninterruptedly until after 7

riclock.

The nominations for Circuit Judges were the first called for. The candidates chosen for nomination were James E. Withrow, acob Riein, P. R. Filteraft, Daniel D. Isher, F. A. Whad, George E. Smith, Isaac I. Orr and Thomas K. Peabody.
The first ballot resulted in the nomination f the first three candidates, the vote being: 'throw. 173; Klein, 144; Filteraft, 116; Isher, 96; Wind, 57; Smith, 57; Peabody, 27; re. 18.

rr, 18.
Leo Rassieur and H. M. Pollard were the indidates for the Probate Judgeship. The related to the Probate Judgeship. The state and Pollard 29. The nomination of F. Rassieur was then made unanimous. The candidates for Judge of Court of Crimal Correction were David Murphy and J. Taity. After the first ballot the vote cod, Marphy, 151; Taity, 78.
The names of John H. Pohlman, Henry A. Tairy. After the first ballot the vote stood, Marphy, 181; Tairy, 78.

The names of John H. Pohlman, Henry Troil and C. H. Bergesch were then proposed as candidates for the nomination of Sheriff, but the name of Mr. Bergesch was subsequently withdrawn. The result of the vote was: Troil, 1264; Pohlman, 1924. Upon a motion made by Mr. Pohlman, the nomination of Mr. Troil was made unanimous.

The candidates for the nomination for Recorder of Daeds were W. A. Hobbs, E. E. Lacey, Louis Alt and Mark R. Chartrand. Two ballots were required. The first vote resulted in Hobbs receiving 1142; Lacey, 52; Alt, 43; Chartrand, 193.

At the close of the second ballot the vote stood, Hobbs 162 and Lacey 77.

The contestants for the Romination for Coroner were: Dr. John N. Frank, Dr. Henry Lloyd, Dr. Walter J. Wait and Dr. J. G. Hermann, 12; Lloyd, Dr. Walter J. Wait and Dr. J. G. Hermann, 12; Lloyd, 50. The second vote stood: Wait, 172; Frank, 45; Hermann, 12, the name of Dr. Lloyd being withdrawn.

The candidates for the homination for Circuit Clerk were Thomas F. Morse, Thomas B. Rodgers, Henry Bus, C. A. Windmueiler and William H. Osmer. The first ballot stood Rodgers, 101; Mores, 16; Bus, 37; Windmueiler, 29; Osmer, 46. Mr. Morse then withdrew his name, and the second ballot resulted in Rodgers receiving 169 votes; Eus, 19; Osmer, 58, and Windmasiler, 1.

In the nomination of a Clerk of the Criminal Court the names of George Martin, Anton Husbler and Archis W. Carr were placed before the convention. Three ballots were taken. The first vote stood Husbler, 1004; Carr 664; Martin 63.

Albert J. Wagemann, Edward Chamberlain and W. C. Nolte were the candidates for the nomination for Circuit and W. C. Nolte were the candidates for the nomination for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

The candidates for the nomination for Prosecuting Attorney were John A. Gernez, Ernest C. Dodge and Oscar A. Appel. The first ballot showed that Dodge had received 109 votes, Gernez 90 and Appel 20. The second ballot showed that Dodge A.

Appel 9.
The third vote stood: Gernez, 117; Dodge, 107, and Appel, 8, 8 lehard M. Johnson and Oscar A. Appel were candidates for the nomination for Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. The first ballot stood: Johnson, 184; Appel, 45.
After the convention had adjourned, nominations were made in the following senatorial and representative districts:

Atter the convention and accorded, nonhantions were made in the following sonatorial and representative districts:

Twenty-ninth Senatorial Districts—Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Twenty-seventh Wards, Fred W. Mott.

Thirtieth Senatorial District—Fifth, Seventh, Twenty-first, Twenty third and Twenty-night Wards; John H. Amelung.

Thirty-second Senatorial District—Tenth, Seventsenth, Twentleth, Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Wards; no nomination.

Thirty-fourth Senatorial District—Righth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sighth Wards; Hend. J. Klens.

Representatives: First District—Ninth, Eleventh, Thirty-feath and Twenty-seventh Wards: J. T. Tatum and John Le Rey.

Second District—Third, Fifth, Seventh, Twenty-first and Twenty-third Wards: Frequentle W. Schumacher, Gust E. Weitzel, Chas.

STEVENSON RALLY, MERRITT'S REPORT. ----

Preparations to Receive the Vice-President Saturday Night.

los-President Stevenson will arrive in St. uls at 7 p. m. Saturday and be the guest of Democratic State Central Committee. the Democratic State Central Committee.
While in St. Louis he will stop with his friend
Mr. George B. Buraett at the Hotel Beers.
Chairman Cook and Secretary Zevely of the
State Committee have made all arrange-

ments for the grand Democratic rally at Suburban Hall on Morgan street near Vandevanter arenus, where Gen. Stevenson will deliver an address at 8 p. m.

Mr. Burnett, A. C. Sherwood and Secretary Zevely of the State Committee will go to Cairo and escort the Vice-President to St. Louis. He will remain here until Sunday evening, when Chairman C. C. Maffitt, Harvey P. Salmon and other members of the State Committee will leave with him in a special car at 7:40 o'clock for Keckuk, Jo.

The revised itinerary of Gen. Stevenson will be as follows:

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Judge Dillon heard arguments in the mandamus proceedings begun by the St. Louis Electric Light and Power Co. vs. the Edison damis proceedings begun by the St. Louis Electric Light and Power Co. vs. the Edison Illuminating company and took the matter under advisement. The relation seeks to place some of its wires on respondent's poles on the south side of Franklin avenue, between Fourth and Sevenih streets, and alleges that the respondent has refused to give its assent. It is alleged that the ordinances of the city provide that all telegraph poles shall be erected in accordance with rules of the Board of Public improvements, and that all poles shall contain not less than fifteen cross-arms and permission shall be given by the owner of the poles to any other company to string its wires upon such poles on permission having been obtained from the Board and the payment of such compensation as shall be prescribed by the Board. It is claimed that although all the necessary conditions have been compiled with the Edison company has refused to accept the compensation or to allow the wires to be strong. An alternative wirt was issued, to which the respondent field a general demurrer involving the merits of the cause. It was this demurrer that was argued and submitted, Leverett Bell appearing for relator and W. B. Thompson for respondent.

Depositions have been filed in the Circuit Court in the divorce case of Charlotte E. narges her husband with drunkenness

charges her husband with drunkenness, breaking windows, demolishing furniture, attempting to assault her and desertion. Mrs. Jennie Komar deposes that she was well aquainted with the parties and had frequently seen defendant drunk. When drunk he was very violent, would carse and dwear and do violent things. Saw him throw chairs at his wife at Pittsburg, Pa. She also saw him come home drunk when if he couple resided at 28ts Olive street. He came home drunk one day she says and after compelling his wife to flee to a place of safety tore off his shirt and tried to hang himself. He was treated by Dr. Engelman. He finally left his wife she claims and went back to Pennsylvania.

A Terminal Ballway Ling. The Pickel Marble and Granite Co. filed e mechanic's lien in the Circuit Court against the Terminal Railway Association to recover \$1,381.70, balance alleged to be due for blast

Drug Company Incorporated. Articles of incorporation were filed in the decorder's office by the A. G. Wellmeyer Drug Co., capital \$3,000. The stockholders

Charges Desertion. Ida Stemering has begun proceedings in the Circuit Court to obtain a divorce from John Siemering, who she charges abandoned her at Chicago in June, 1892. She married him Nov. 18, 1885.

Whipped for Assault. CHATHAM, Ontario, Oct. 19.—Nelson Huff, young Indian, convicted of assault on a

a young Indian, convicted of assault on a white girl and sentenced to a month's imprisonment, with fifteen lashes at the end of the first two weeks of his imprisonment, hast night received the whipping in the Court, house yard. An oid soldier named (appendid the Hogging in the presence of the hall surgeon, Sheriff, Jaller and turnkey. The prisoner appeared much afraid and begged for mercy. From the first to the completion of the punishment his eyes wore a pitiful expression. He begged to be let off, pleading with the officials to let him go and promising never to do anything wrong again. The lash did not draw blood, but raised agy ridges over hisbody. After the whipping Huff was removed to his cell and after a few boars' rest was made to resume his jail duties.

Commander of Department of Dakots on Last Summer's Disturbances-

TWO GREAT MOVEMENTS CAUSED THE ARMY SERIOUS TROUBLE.

The Pilgrimage of the Commonwealers and the Orest Strike on the Railroads - Analysis of the Conditions Governing in the Northwest - Admirable Conduct of the Troops.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. -In his annual report just published, Brig.-Gen. Merritt, com-mending the Department of Dakota, says that the movements of troops in his department during the last summer was occasioned by two remarkable outbreaks which it was necessary to control by the use of the army. In April was the organization and move-ment of the so-called army or commonweat-ers or Coxeyltes. The other was the strike, commencing in Jane on the Northern Pacific

Railroad, precipitated in sympathy with the strike all Pullman, Ill.

The first of these developed to the greatest extent in the farther northwestera portion of the department, in the State of Montana, like to those which made the strike occurring subsequently of considerable propor-tions and more or less difficult to control. tions and more of less diment to control.
The causes are a large floating, mining, and
at times unemployed population, which, being more or less free from the restraint of
law, is always ready to join any moveing more or less free from the restraint of law, is always ready to join any movement in which fideness, viciousness and lawlessness are found. Another cause is an affected sympathy extended to the lawless by both high and low in office who depend on the suffrage of the less law-abiding for their positions. This principle of dependence is apparent among all classes of the community. The merchant, the grocer, the tradesman and all who live by the patronage of others are constrained to openly express sympathy with the violent and in many cases with the lawless, because of the principle of boy-cotting, which has been reduced to a science in this newly and meagerly populated state. While many in these communities of the classes of which I spear, privately condemn lawless conduct, fear that their means of livelihood will be taken from them by the boycott, places them, so far as their public expressions of opinion go, among the worst element.

It is not wonderful under these circumstances that lawlessness was in the ascendant in Montana during both of the abnormal outbreaks referred to. It is perhaps only necessary to add that during all the resistance that was made to civil authorities, in no instance did the people included in this outbreak resist the military when it appeared on the scene of disturbance. The troops were need with complete discretion by the officers in command and the law was enforced without violence.

In treating of the great strike, which

In command and the law was enforced with-out violence. In treating of the great strike, which stopped every wheel on the Northern Pacing Railroau and inflicted great loss and unfold inconvenience upon the public, Gen. Merritt

inconvenience upon the public, Gen. Merritt says:

"It is difficult to conceive a worse state of affairs than existed on this road. There was no mail communication with any point west of Fargo. The posts situated en this road could hold no communication with department headquarters save by telegraph. If the blockade had been continued communities living and troops stationed at different points on the road were in danger of starvation resulting from the stoppage of supply trains." points on the road were it anger of supply trains."

Gen. Merritt tells in detail how he disposed his forces to meet the emergency and open up communication and says:

"It is especially gratifying to note that all these movements which involved in many instances considerable marching under the least pleasant conditions, were performed promptly and in the most creditable manner. The dispatch with which troops moved without being cautioned to that effect, the celerity with which they reached their several destinations, and the clearness with which orders were understood, and reports were made reflect credit on the solderly instincts of the responsible officers at the posts and inthe field.

'I have no doubt that if ample measures had not been taken in time to prevent it that a great destruction of railroad property, even to the effacement of the road for a considerable length of time would have been wrought by the lawless element whose character has been histed at in the foregoing."

In conclusion Gen. Merritt returns his thanks to the officers of his staff, to Cols. Wayne and Burt especially, for their excellent management of the theater of opera-

BY HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.

tichard Davis Shot and Killed in Alabama.

shot and killed last night by his father-inlaw, Heary McLeod. Davis had married Mceod's daughter against his will and took her to his house. Her father went to Davis' house and tried to get the girl to return home. Davis interferred and struck McLeod on the head with a frying pan. McLeod fell to the ground, but rose to his knees and drew a pistol and fired with the above effect. He then fied the country. Both men were prom-linent farmers.

Marshal Graham Indieted.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 19. - The Grand jury. which has just closed its labors, brought i Jersey, for assault and and false imprison-ment. The complainant was charles E. Beil. Treasurer of the Hillsboro Manufacturing Co. of Hillsboro, O., who, while on a visit to asbury Park in August was arrested and im-prisoned under the direction of Marshal Graham charged with pocket-picking.

Stephen T. Lupe was admitted to ball at Sedaila, No., in the sum of \$5,000. He killed George W. Dixon Tuesday evening.

John Gear was acquitted of murder in killing George Rison at Little Rock. Ark. He shot Risen for alienating his wife's affections. Raiph E. Walker, charged with forgery in retracing genuine lead pencil signatures to a note for \$100 with lnk, was acquitted at Moweaqua, Ill.

CRIME IN BRIEF.

Mowsaque, Ill.

Marshall Beardon presented a bill to Wm.
Kingston, a restaurant cook, at Lemont,
Ill. Kingston is under arrest for killing
Reardon with a twelve-inch long steel.

Girard Chalsan, charged with stealing
horses, escaped from Sheriff H. W. Johnson
of Christian Co., Ill., by jumping from a
moving train, near Holly Springs, Miss.

John Forsythe, the son of Jacob Forsythe,
the wealthy Chicago real estate dealer, was
held under heavy bond for abandoning his
young wife, a Michigan farmer's daughter.

Sadle Aldridge, who was acquitted at Lex-Sadle Aldridge, who was acquitted at Lexington, Ky., of the murder of Louis Friedman of Cincinnati, has been ordered under arrest for appropriating his and Friedman Bros. mail.

Walter Crabtree, for whose arrest Gov. Stone offered a \$500 reward, surrendered to Sheriff Colyer at Butler, Mo. He shot and killed William Leech in a bar-room row at Despwater last December.

or. John D. Kremien, convicted of having administered to John Forse eight grains of correstve sublimate, causing his death, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at Baltimere. The alleged purpose of the crims was to obtain Force's money.

First Day a Grand Success

GRANITE CITY,

MAMMOTH AUCTION

Of Manufacturing, Residence and Business Sites.

Fifty-Four Lots Sold the First Day at \$5 to \$40 a Foot!

ONE MORE DAY!

To-Morrow, Saturday, Oct. 20.

TRANSPORTATION.

Trains Leave Foot of Olive Street at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Stopping at North Market and Bremen Avenue. Sale Begins at 11 a. m. Sharp.

OVER 5,000 PEOPLE ON THE GROUNDS TO-DAY

Buy a Lot! Build a House! Own a Home!

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth cash; balance in one, two and three years with 6 per cent interest. Twenty dollars to be paid on purchase of each lot.

S. T. RATHELL—AUCTIONEERS—A. A. SELKIRK.

BY AN EXPLOSION.

Timothy White Killed at the East Side Fireworks-Other Items.

An explosion in one of the small frame ouildings at the Weisenborn fireworks, at White. The explosion occurred in a machine used in the manufacture of Roman candles It was caused by the boy stepping on a par-tially finished piece of fireworks. The boy was struck on the head and right side by pleces of the machine and sustained in

tially finished piece of fireworks. The boy was struck on the head and right side by pieces of the machine and sustained internal injuries, which proved fatal. He died at St. Mayy's Hospital at \$1.50 a. m. The boy was a son of William White, who resides at 1001 Broadway.

The laborer who was killed at the Relay Depot Wednesday morning was Anthony Truskosty of 1449 South Seventh street, St. Louis. His wife ideitified the bedry at Benner's morgue. He had been out of employment all summer, but secured work a week age at the stock Yard beef cannery. He was con his way to work when he was struck by a train near the depoi.

Marshal Bennett of Venice arrested Phil Ryan and turned alm over to the East St. Louis Police. Hyan who has been out of the penitentiary only a few weeks, is suspected of stealing a quantity of tobacco from C. & A. freight cars. It sclaimed that he gave the tobacco to a colered man to sell. Since Byan returned from Chester two car robbertes have occurred, and he is suspected of complicity in both.

Judge Benjamin Joneau, Jerry J. Kane, Louis Zerweck, Peter Seibert, Charles Cannady and J. J. Rafter will address a Democratic meeting to-night at Brooklyn.

John Pear of Ros Lake was arrested on the charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit dollar at a store kept by Mrs. E. Cooper, Ninth street and Lake avenue, but the woman refused to piosecute him.

Two weddings wil occur at St. Patrick's Church next Wedneday morning, when Mr. John Luscomb will be united to Miss Ella Mitchell, and Mr. William McCormack will wed Miss Julia Mursy.

Seven C. & A. freight cars were opened by thieves at the bridge junction. Two of the cars contained merchandise, a large quantity of which was stilen.

The remains of lichard Pyle, who was killed by a coal trait on the Uonloque road, were interred at St. Peter's Cametery at 2 p. m.

The Jemmorate head and well appear at the McCaslane to nant.

A number of gold rings, aggregating in value about \$50. dere stolen from M. V. Medart's store on Calinaville avenue.

The Democrats

PARKVILLE, Mo., Ctt. 19.—This section was visited by the heaviet rainfall of the season last night. Considerable damage was done last aight. Consideable damage was done by washing up the fell wheat and washing out railroad track. The Burlington had a bad washout between this place and waitoron, about 50 feet o road bed being washen out, delaying all thins from three to five hours. The wind this accompanied the rain did some damage we shaking off the fall applies.

Tranium

BELLEVILLE NEWS. The Gas-Light Company to Enlarge Its Elred and Hardin Will Make Things Building-Notes.

The Belleville Gas-Light and Coke Co. will large its buildings on West Main street and next spring both plants owned by the company will be consolidated at that point. A new dynamo with a capacity for supplying

eighty are lights has been ordered.

William Belcom, an old resident of Belleville, has a bronse medal bearing a bast of George Washington, with this inscription:
"In Commemoration of the Departure of the Continental Army, June 19, 1778."

A stranger who gave the name of John Conway was arrested for begging on the streets. The police claimed he spent all the money he obtained for drink.
The prices for wheat and corn are nearly the same in the local mareet. Corn brings 45 and wheat 46 cents.

Mrs. Bertha Wangelin, widow of the late Col. Hugo Wangelin, died at her residence, 324 Abend street, at the age of 72 years. She had been a resident of 5t. Clair County since 1838. Her husband, who died fifteen years acc, attained distinction in the civil war, and the Grand Army Post of Lebanon was named in his honor. She was the mother of Postmaster I. H. Wangelin and Richard Wangelin, Cashier of the Belleville Savings Bank.

Afine programme has been arranged for the appeal heil and antargalment of the

Bank.

A fine programme has been arranged for the annual ball and entertainment of the Belleville Athletic Club Saturday night. Besides a châracter recitation by Edward A. Woelk, Jr., there will be exhibitions of club swinging, wrestling, boxing, as well as other amusements.

F. S. Weckler and bride were given a charivari B. the home of Mrs. Weckler's parents, two miles out on the Mascoutah road.

Mrs. Mary Klein has applied for a divorce from Gustave Klein, to whom she was married here two years ago. She accuses him of crashy. from Gustave Kieln, to whom she was married here two years ago. She accuses him of cruelty.

The West Main street brick pavement is almost finished. But for lack of brick it might be completed at once.

The 198th concert of the Philiarmonic Society was given at Liederkrans Hall.

Mrs. Anna Gostling, who had been arrested at the instance of Miss Emma Koes, the latter claiming the woman had threatened to kill her, was required by Justice hiedart to give a peace bond of \$100.

Steam heating apparatus is being placed in the reconstructed police station.

A new coal, mine has been opened by Charles Hartman and others near the Waterworks.

S. Hugo Wangelin and Miss Nannie Hartman will be married next Monday.

Adolph Hanbrion, a 10-year-old boy who had been arrested for stealing \$3.65 from a bread wagon, was released, his youth saving him from prosecution.

The will of Frederick Claus was filed in the

Wachtel has been appointed guardian ward and Valentine Melle. S. Prince of St. Louis is visiting rela-n Helleville.

WILL BRING SUIT.

Warm for the Express Companies.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.-Charleton Elrod Charles F. Hardin and Morris and Taylor, acquitted at Nashville Wednesday of the charge of robbing the Adams Express Co. of city south in June, 1892, will, their attorney says, make things warm for the express of ficials who prosecuted them. Mr. Kohn said to-day: "We will transfer the scene of batthe from Nashville to this city, and we will make it mighty interesting, I'll tell you. El-rod, Hardin, Morris and Taylor will all institute big damage suits at once, and will fight them to the bitter end. The Adams and Wells-Fargo companies will both be made defendants, and we will teach those moneyed monopolies that honest men have some rights in this country."

Now Illinois Corporations SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 19.-The Secretary State to-day licensed the incorporation of he following new companies:
The East St. Louis Lumber Co., East St.

John Scots Indicted.

John Scott Indicted.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 19.—John Scott of Tarrant County, collector for the Wrought Iron Range Co. of St. Louis, whose exploits have been fully narrated in the Post-Disparch and who two or three weeks since reported he had been held up by footpads and robbed of St. 100 of the company's money, the amount of one week's collection, and which amount he afterwards admitted having hid in a tin box and which was recovered, has been indicted by the Grand-jury, charged with embezziement. His trial will come up in the Forty-eighth District Court this afternoon. The circumstances surrounding the case look serious for Scott.

MERCHANTS and visitors in general should take advantage of the last two days of the Exposition and see the "H. & K." coffee ex-

Benry D. McEwen.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Chief ingineer Henry D. McEwen, United States Navy, died here yesterday, aged 5 years. He entered the navy in 1861 and was in charge of the monitor Cannonicus. He served on the great lakes, at the New York and Boston and Fhiladelphia navy yards and Louis capital stock, \$50.00; Incorporators, Mary O. Lovingston, George W. Booker.

John B. Lovingston and Adolph Livingston.
The Cabolia stanufacturing Co., Edwardsville, to manufacture threshing machines; was attached to the White Squadron.

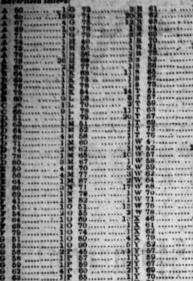
CLAIRETTE SOAP.



EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

ling checks for the following ers to advertisements for the



Situations Wanted-Males. Three lines (20 words), & cents; each additions, & cents;

BARTENORR—Young man wishes situation as bartender; two years' experience in first-class saloon can farnish first-class reference. Address Sil'f Franklin av.

DRUG CLERK-Janibr, 3 years' experience, German and English, best ref., salary no ob-AN-Young man at sods fountain. Plows, 612

ANAND WIFE—situation wanted for man and wife to cook, wash and fron; man to run fur-ace. Maggie, 707 N. 6th st. MAN-Wanted by foung, competent colored man some indeers work; can give good references. Address R 79, this office.

Help Wanted-Males. 8 cents per line each insertion.

A RTIST WARTED-A good crayen artist. Address Pana Art School, Pana, Ill. GENTS, organizers, lodge officers write for partification. Best insurance plan extant, big pay. J. Reynolds, Exchange Building, Boston, Mass. BOY WANTED-To make fires and work around house, colored preferred. Stips Pine st. BOOKKEEPER WANTED—A young man as book-keeper and typewriter; must understand ship-ping; state salary expected. Ad. X 82, this office.

BOYS WANTED—In every part of St. Louis honest, which was a substitute of the series of

pay and seemly work for right man.

Caceas judior clerk in an office; must be able to write-well and non-sesses grode common school education. Applicants should address letters in their own hand-writing, and give their home addresses. Add. D 53, this office.

PREE treatment for all diseases at Franklin Av-HAVE you tried "Marris" " \$4 shoes? Judge that? value by the months they wear. 520 Pine st.

ROCK-BREAKERS WANTED-25 rock-breakers.

Situations Wanted-Females. Three Pass (20 words), 8 cents: each additions fine, 6 cents. COOK-Sit. by first-class cook, city or country; best rels. 1400 N. 14th st., up-states.

Help Wanted-Males.

DALESMAW WARTED-Experienced city and connery salesman. Boston Baking Powder Co.,

TIMMERS WANTED-Tinners at 7989 M. Brest-

WAITER WANTED -Boy 16 years old as walter

\$12.50 UP-Build and overcoats to order.

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HAYWARD'S SHORT-

hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 708 Olive st.; Day and Night School. Phone 479.

COOK or housekeeper in small family of two.
1227 N. 10th st. COOK-Sit. wanted by a young woman as cook in Cost in the office of house work. Add. C 83, this office.

COCK—Two good stric want situations, one to sook, the other dining-room or laundress; city references. Apply 2234 Washington av.

D RESSMAKER—Wanted, by first-class cutter, fitter and draper few more engagements; terms \$1.50 per day. Add. C 51/4 list office. HOUSEGIRL-Wanted girl for general house-work. 8824 Finney av. HOUNEGIAL-Situation wanted by a good girl for general housework. Address or call 8703A HOUSEREEPER—Nest young lady wishes a posi-tion as housekeeper by gentleman without fam-liv. Address 882, this office.

HOUSEKENDER—Middle aged lady wants sit as working housekeeper, willing and competent to take charge of nice home. 3936 Chouteau av.

HOUSEKENDER—Sit wanted to keep house for middle-aged gentleman; no objection to children or to the country. Ad. V. 82, this office.

HOUSEKENDER—Wanted position as house-keeper for a widower for a family; is a good dook and not afraid of work; is a widow. Add. P.SI, this office.

HOUSEREEPER-Respectable widow wishes potant cost; single; acutes only. Call or addressed as to complete the cost; single; acutes only. Call or addressed as to complete the cost of co HOUSEKEEPER—A young widow wishes a situa-tion as working housekeaper; wisower's family preferred; will leave city; can furnish best city references from less employer. Address B 83, this office.

LAUNDRES-Wanted by a colored lady laundry work to do. Apply 1320 Linden st., 2d floor.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever escription. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

Help Wanted-Female. & cents per line each insertion.

1046 N. Taylor av. 100K WANTED-First-slars cost, German or 8wede. App y at 22 Westmoreland pl. COOK WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron; good wages. Call 4046 Laclede av. CLOAKMAKERS WANTED-Good cloakmakers
Cand Enishers, at Max Jude & Co. 's. 415 N. 7th at.
DISH WASHER WANTED-Gorman dishwasher
at 916 N. 5th at. PREE treatment for all diseases at Franklin >v one Free Dispensary, 1213 Franklin av. GIRL WANTED-Bright girl to keep ctock, clean ep. etc., in a general nousefurnishing goods store: wages \$2 to \$2.50 per week. Address T \$2, this office.

IEET'S, organizers, lodge officers write for particulars. Best insurance plan extant. He pay J. Hellowick. Exchange Beilding, Bosson, Mass.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-temporal bounds. Exchange Beilding, Bosson, Mass.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of three. Call before 12 o'clock
noon, 2810 hads av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general
housework; derman preferred; wages \$15 per
month. 2918 Thomas st.

HOUSEGIRL, WANTED—White girl of 14 or 16
to help wish light housework; must be neat and
tidg. Apply 1010 N Compton av.

other merchandiss canvassing; good pay; only
one accepted whose parents give censent; write
r particulars. C. B. G., Box A., this office.

LERK WANTED-A grecery cierk. 2101 Biddle
at.

CALESLADIES WANTED-Ten experienced mil-TRIMMERS WANTED-Experienced milliner trimmers; also makers. Apply to Parislan Cloud

Business for Sale.

10 cents per line; Disp.ay Hradines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. BARBER SHOP-For sale, barber shop, cigar batore and bath-rooms. Apply 2035-7 Frank-MEAT MARKET-For sale, meat market; cheap.

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ALOOM For sale, first-class saloon in West Hard;
Swill sail responshie to the right person; reasen
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Personal Sundries. A.L. kinds of baths, massage and magnetic treat-A. VERA ST. CLAIR, massage and magnetic

A LOOHOLIC baths and massage treatment by Elit Richardson. 988 M. 14th st. A. . baths; lat-class attendants. 25 S. 16th st

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MRS. LEMMON gives massage treatment and MASSAGE-For massage treatment call at Mrs. M.
M Van Dyke's, 2226 Chestnut st.
M ISS 'ROWLEY', fortune teller, 1318 N. Sith st.
Ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. Call and see her. MAINETIC-No equal for rhoumafism, paralysis, margingle, Dr. O. Tuebett, 2744 Lafayette av MRS. PARKER gives massage, magnetic and cloc tric treatment: let-class paironage, 108 N. 22c MRS. L. HOTEON receives daring confinement reason in regularities; satisfaction guarantee honest dealing; information free; experience in example, ladies in trouble call. 1808 Washington a

NEW packing Loomia & Allen corn, now ready for delivery. T. H. Bockwood, 312 N. Main st. TEETH put in, filled and extracted free wither pain. Euroka tiental Co., 1105 Olive st. TEETH EXTRACTED FREE. Tooth Filled and Artificial Teeth Inserted

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"Nora Naybrook," said the girl quietly.
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Nora started. Would he drive her home?
"Oh, butyou must not!" she protested.
"Very well; then I'll leave you sitting in the mad, waiting for a deliverer more to

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STATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, es.—In the
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Heary Goodsil, No. 71, December term, 1894.

Naw at this day comes plaintiff by attorney and presents to the court her petition, duly verified by single of the court her petition, and the step of the court her petition, and the court her petition and the court

do not before the third day thereof, answer the aintiff's position, the same will be taken against maccentessed. And its further ordered, that a py hereof be published according to law in the St. puls Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis. Attue copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, yof St. Louis, this 13th cay of October, 1894.

Geal of Court. Phillip H. ZEPP, Clerk.

JOG. B. DEMPSEY,
Atty. for Plaintiff, 421 Chestnut.

NOTIOE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Notice to hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of J. Irving Bignall, deceased, that I, the undersigned exestrix of aid estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the first term of the Probase Court of the City or St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-bease in said city on the first Monday of December next.

KARIE BIG NALL.

Executrix of J. Irving Bignall, Deceased.
St. Louis, Uct. 11, 1894.

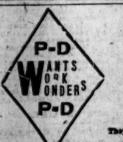
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"But not brave ones like yours?" he asked,

almost sharply.

she only blushed and turned away.

Little Nora graw more happy as the months went by, for her earnest, helpful nature-restoleed that there was another more competent than she to case for the poor and needy of their little fown.

She smiled and rejoiced in her own heart as she heard her cousins condemn the new doctor as too selfish and hardworking to suit their idle tastes, and her eyes grew brighter eacheday as some new telle of his kindness reached her earn.

They seldom met, and then only a few words were uttered; but even these few did the gentle girl much good; she felf that she had heed of them.

One bright, wintry day, when he met hey and asked her to share his life work, she was not greatly surprised; it seemed only natural that his nature should claim here when the time came, and she was proud and happy in his choice.

"Not so worthless after all." said the girl.

NOT USELESS.

Nera Wins the Doctor Away From Her Ill-Natured Cousins.

Crash! went the delicate china flower dish on the stone steps, and at the culprit's feet lay a heap of beautiful pansies. 'Oh, Fiora!" she cried in a low, grieved

flashed through the door in angry haste and paused beside poor Nora.
"I expected it!" exclaimed a high-pitched voice despairingly. "Each day sees my opinion of you verified, Nora. You cannot be trusted to gather a few flowers or handle a vase."

ely, Flora, "you do not think I broke the dish?" asked the be

posely or not!" she retorted contemptationally. "Those great, awtward hands of yours are forever doing mischles; they are perfectly issuess."

As Nora looked at her sun-browned hands at the pansies, that seemed to cling lovingly to the pansies, that seemed to cling lovingly that seemed to cling lovingly that seems to clink the pansies that seem

ly!"

"You are going to spoil two engagements for me with this foot of yours, young lady, so you must repay me with obedience. At one house kind triends are waiting to welcome me to my new home—at another, a poor tired mother and her sick little girl wait for the aid I might possibly render, and to thank me for looking up the poor directly I take possession of my practice."

His frank eyes met the conscious brown ones looking so eargerly at him.

"You speak of my home, and my poor friends!" Nora cried gladly. "Oh, I am so rejoiced you are good for something!"

He laughed heartily.

"Thank you," she said rently, with a sad-ess in her voice that made nim look at her. I will accept you nelp, since I must."
"Only because you must?"
"I am accustomed to belping myself, but last!

"Only because you must"
"I am accustomed to belping myself, but at last I am useless."
"Then I rejoice to be the first to offer you help," said the doctor, kindly; and away be sped across the fields.

In a short time he reappeared, drew up his light bugsy beside the waiting maiden, sprang down beside her and before she knew what next would happen she was caught in a pair of strong arms and lifted high above the mud into the carriags.

"There!" said the merry voice, as the self-reliant young man toot up the reins, "Your foot is all right, Miss Nora. It is only strained a little, and by the day after to-morrow you may try another jump."

Nora listened shyly; sileace seemed to protect her from herself, and throughout the drive home she could only listen and rejoice at the dine nature of the new doctor.

Once only she spoke; then it was to ask him to drive in by the back way, through the barryard, so that her entrance might not be seen from the house. Then, as he left her dt the Ritchen porch, naving given her damis to her foot till the pain ceased, the raused her eyes and said:

ORBOWENDRO

The Champion Comes in Ahead of His Company,

Contrast Between Pits' Next Opponent and Last Vietim.

THE CALIFORNIAE DOES NOT LIKE BOB ABYROW.

the Articles Are Signed by sy, He Will Ignore the Aus--O'Donnell Will Fight Maber ver Ed Smith or Some Other Big Man Buf, Not Jim Hall.

When James J. Corbett, Fitzsimmons' next opponent, and Dan Creedon, Bob's last victim, grapted each other at the Union Station this morning, these who saw them meet realized the difference between the task which the middleweight has before him and that which he has accomplished, Creedon had the appearance of a pigmy beside the champion's towering form.

Corbett, who will appear with his company in East St. Louis to-night, boarded a train for this city after last night's performance at Evansville, so that he could visit Dan Creedon, Col. J. D. Hopkins and other friends during the day. He did not take a sleeper and was fagged out on his arrival at 7:45. He went directly to his hoteland soon sought his room for a much-needed sleep, leaving directions that he should be called at noon. He will leave in the morning for Sedalia. Before retiring to his room the for Sedalis. Before retiring to his room the

had heard his threat, the Australian did not make a bad break.

"When I act, I act; when Ffight, I fight, I do not care for the small talk at my expense. I expect criticism, but for the life of me, cannot see why I should be snarled at because I dress and bemean myself as a gentleman. I am not a champion who divides his time between the paisace car and the gutter. I do not consider that my right to the title would be emphasized by bar-room brawls or midnight orgies. Nor do I think a retinue of rowdles necessary to proclaim my homous. I am a puglist, not a tough land I do not propose to sink to the level of that class.

"Steve O'Donnell's INTENTIONS.

"Steve O'Donnell will fight one of the big

O'Donnell will fight one of the big ows about the time I meet Fitz. I advise Steve not to make a match with Hall, who was his sparring partner for a long time was his sparring partner for a long time and is also an Australian. I have urged upon bim that a match with Hall might be regarded as a fake. He is willing to take Hall en and may yet, but I tell him it would be better if he were to arrange a go with Peter Maher, Denver Ed Smith or some other prominent big man. If he does get on a match to come off about the time of my fight with Fitz, we will train together.

"My theatrical season closselin May. If Fitz has signed and everything is all right, I'll then go into training, or rather spearation. O'Donnell and I keep is good trim. We spar during the play in lively style, and as our habits are good, it will not take us

long to get into the pink of condition.

BEADY TO EXTIRE.

"I will leave the risg after my fight with the 'freak,' as Fitzsimmons likes to be called." continued the champion. "But if Jackson wants a match he can get at it gany time. I'll postpone my retirement or, even come back into the business for a chance to meet hism. I was sincere in my offer to take on all lighters, one after the other. I do not bluff and never make an announcement without having considered it.

"I was never in better general health in my life. I have suffered of late from neuraligia in my cheek, but that is trivial, I am growing better, bigger and stronger every, day and I feel sure that it is not at the expense of my activity. I am as quick on my feet as I ever was and really enjoy my bouts with O'Donnell."

MUST FIGHT FOR THE BELT. When Corbett was told that Fitzsimmons had, according to report, signed the articles at Philadelphia he said:

at Philadelphia he said:

"Good for Fitz, but he could not afford to do otherwise. I have signed two sets of articles now and the second set was inspired by him. I don't care about the size of the gloves or who referees, so that he is a fair man. I shall mist on dighting for the belt, however. I have it with me and I will wear it after I defeat Fitz. I don't much blame him for rieking about it, for it gives him a chance to keep before the public and really I don't think he seriously thinks he can beat me. He would have done much befter to have taken on O'Donnell and not bothered me. I am sure sieve can do him, and my money was up. I did not tell Dan Creedon so, but I had grave doubts about his winning from Fitz. It won't do for a man of Dan's sisse to stack up against a six-footer. At Dan is a great little man at that and my friead."

The Australian Said to Have Signed the

New York, Oct. 19.—It is reported that lissimmons signed the articles of agree-tent for a fight with Corbett yesterday. When he and Corbett met last week both. when he and Corbett met last week both greed to the articles which governed the Corbett-Sullivan match, but when Fitzsimmons got to Philadelphia he objected to some of the conditions. In the articles the appointment of a referee was to be left to the club. Fitzsimmons refused to allow the club to have all the say and wanted a clause inserted, which should give the principals of the fight the right to declare whether or but they would be satisfied with the referee dissimmons' argument was that as he hought the backers of the Florida Athelic link were friends of Corbett they might appoint not to him. lim. Iso agreed to the new articles as y Capt. Glor!, Pitssimmons' manning out all reference to the Police t and consenting to have the he gloves five ounces.

tor for Jefferson Barreons.

longe Parington, Water Commissiona and Mayor Walbridge held a line of the means to be to improve the water versice at Barracks. It was desided to put a line of the manual of the water.

DOOLEY EXECUTED.

FORT MADISON, Io., Oct. 19.—Jas. O. Dooley was hanged to day at 12:05 p. m. This was the first execution under the new lowa law. The crime for which Dooley paid the penalty with his life was a most revolting one. It was committed in Adams Connty in the sarry part of dute, 180. Dooley was working on his under farm and one day, supposing 50 one was about the house, he made a criminal assault open his sunt, after wards attooting the dute. His coarsin, a little girl, came into the house about the same june, and seeing twe await deed, ran out screaming and hid in a pile of lumber close to the building. Dooley followed her out and as soon as he caught sight of her, shot her down in cold blood, Dooley's evidence on the triel was to the effect that he did not assault his aunt, but that he had hard words with her about some work he had done in an unsatisfactory manner and in the alterontion which followed killed her in self-defense.

He did not dony Elling the girl. After the crime he hitched up an old team and started to make his escape. The alarm was quickly given, and as the roads were very muddy he was easily tracked and captured. He stood trial in the Adams County Court, and was sentenced to death, the date of execution being fixed for June 16, 1893, but meantime the case was being heard in the Supreme Court, and the date of aentence was passed by during the hearing. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision, setting the time of execution for to-day.

WITH VITRIOL.

Mary Gree Alleges Charles Miller Threatens to Surn Mer.

Mary Ciles, who lives at 1021 Market street, called at the Four Courts early and wanted to get Charles Miller, a young man with whom she han been living, arrested. She said that she had been supporting Miller for the patyear or more, and that he has been abusing her and threatened to burn her up with vitriol. She was referred to a Justice of the Peace for peace warrant.

NOLLE PROSSED Cares Against Edward and George Wag-

oner for Manslaughter. The case against Edward and George C. H Vagoner, charged with manslaughter in the Wagoner, charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree, was noile prossequied in the Criminal Court. The Wagoners, Arthur E. Furber, saloon-keeper at Eighth and Olive streets, and Furber's barkeeper, Martin C., Gesel, were indicted touether on a charge of causing the death of Seth O. Wilkins near Furber's ealoon on March 14, 1898. Gesel was fined \$500 and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court. Furber's case is still pending in the Criminal Court.

CHRISTIAN ENDRAVOR SOCIETY.

Delegates Arriving at Warrensburg on Every Train-To-Day's Programms. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 19.-Delegates to the State Christian Endeavor Society, which every train. The meeting is to be held in the large Christian Building of this city, which has been tastefully decorated. Some thing like a thousand delegates are expected by to-morrow morning. The programme for

to-day is:

3 p. m.—Praise service, led by Prof. Geo.
H. Howe of Warrensburg.

3:30—Words of welcome, Warrensburg Endeavors.

3:48—Words of response, Rev. F. W.

Stevens, Sedalia.

4:00—Fifteen minutes introduction by Rev.
J. W. Laughlin, superintendent Missions,
Cumbelland Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.
To-night Rev. Michael Burnham, pastor of
Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis,
will deliver an address on missionary extension.

John Welby, a laborer, apparently about 80 years old, was fined 83 for walking into Mrs. Ralph Woods' residence on Franklin avenue, near Fourteenth street, Sunday,

against Mrs. Woods' wishes. Will Robinson was taxed \$10 for carrying a gun to protect himself when driving on Easton avenue on a wagon with a wad in his

Easton avenue on a wagon with a wad in his clothes.
John McHugh, charged with disturbing the peace, was discharged. Officers O'Toole and O'Mesra, who arrested him on Taylor and Cottage avenues, late Sunday night, said he was singing too loudly. The court warned him not to drink anything that made him musical.

Maggie Harrington, white, and Charles Harrington, her colored husband, were each fined \$10 for fighting. They are said to live near Fourteenth and Franklin avenue. Officers Teafoutwike and Hennelly arrested them.
Juo, Grimes and John Mack were assessed them, Juo, Grimes and John Mack were assessed the each for hitting Wm. Jones with a brick in

the Jackson has a solution of the politic and the politic past in a fight at the politic place at Ninth and Biddle streets thrustay afternoon. His month was disagred with an agiy cut which ne said officer made by poking the point of his pistol is his (Behon's) mouth.

Did Not Forget Kitty.

William H. Pomeroy, a cattle dealer, who is stopping at the St. James Hotel, applied for a warrant against Kitty Clinton. He stated that on June s, 1894, she robbed him of \$290 in a room at Fouriesenth and Pine streets. He got out a warrant against her, but being unable to remain to prosecute the matter the case fell through, since then \$175 of the money was paid him by a friend of the woman, he stated, and he wanted a warrant for the remaining \$115. He was told to call again to-morrow.

Plead Guilty. Wm. Roban, charged with assault to kill and being an habitual criminal, pleaded guilty to assault to kill and was sentenced to two years and eight months in the penitentiary. A case of highway robbery against him was continued generally. Charles Lewis, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was given six months in the Work-house.

Says He Threatened Her. Laura Gylde of 906 St. Charles street called at the Prosecuting Attornsy's office and complained of Charles Miller of 1834 Market street. She said that she and Miller lived together, but separated, and that he threatened her with a gun and rasor and threatened to throw vitrol on her if she did not go to live with him again.

Van Aukan Released. QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 19.—Alva M. Vanauken, the railway promoter, accessed of forging the name of M. E. Ingalls. President of the Big Four, to a bond of \$30,000, was liberated by Judge Bonney this afternoon.

The Weather. The predictions for St. Louis and vicinity are: Showers Friday afternoon and evening. Fair Saturday. Slightly cooler Saturday morning.

COTTON.

Blanche Arth Attempts to Take Her Life.

She Swallowed a Dose of Paris Green.

MOTHER WHIPPED HEL

he Was Employed at Moser's Paper Box Factory and Took the Poison While Mitting at Work-Removed to the Dispensary and Then Taken Home-Her Mother's Story-She Will Probably Recover.

Blanche Arth, a 17-year-old girl employed as a boxmaker at the Moser Paper Box Co.'s establishment, 218 Elm street, attempted suicide shortly before moon by swallowing a dose of phris green while sitting at a table making a box, on the fourth floor of the box

factory. Miss Arth swooned away in her chair as soon as she had taken the dose and the several dosen other girls on the floor became terribly alarmed. They burriedly told Mr. Moser about Miss Arth's resh act, and he had an ambu-lance summoned and the suffering girl' re-moved to the Dispensary. There Dr. Carroll pumped her out, pronounced her out of danger and had her removed to her home, 1620 Biddle street.

A POST-DISPATCH reporter, who called there at 1 p. m., found her resting easily. there at 1 p. m., found her resting easily. Her mother, who was penfully shocked by her child's suicidal attempt, stated that she supposed it was due to the fact that she had chastised Blanche last night. The reason she chastised her was that she had spent the day visiting, instead of going to work.

Mrs. Arth works at the Odd-Fellows' Building every day. At 8 p. m., after she had gone, she stated, Blanche went to A. B. Fuldberg's dress store, at Sixteenth and Buddle streets, and purchased 5 cents worth of parts green telling the the druggist that she wanted it to kill roaches with.

AT THE PACTORY.

To a Post-Disparch reporter who called at To a Post-Disparch reporter who called at his place of business Mr. Moser admitted that the girl had takes poison while at work, but declared be knew nothing further about the case at all. He refused to permit the visitor to go up to the working-room and question the girls but he called down the foremen and a young girl who he said worked next to Miss Arth. They, like all the other people about the place, talked and acted as 1f they had been instructed to keep their heags as tightly shut as possible. Totall questions as to how or why she took the poison they simply declared that "they didn't know nothin' at all about it."

IT'S NAME IN DOUBT.

Mystery as to the Identity of a Dead Infant.

Coroner Frank is at present endeavoring to clear up the mystery succounding the iden-tity of the infant which died two hours after its birth at 2116 North Broadway. At the time the mother was removed to the City Hospital, and she gave the name of Mrs. Mary Roder. A post-mortem, however, revented the fact that the child was still-born. The records of the Caroner's office show that the deceased infant was that of Mary Roder, but a lady calling herself Mrs. Mary Boder and who said that she formerly lived at 2116 North Broadway and was new residing at 146 Cass avenue, called at the Coroner's office and emphatically denied being the mother of the babe. She explained to Coroner Frank that the woman who had given birth to the child had evidently adopted the name of Mary Roder in order to conceal her shame. The real Mrs. Roder said she thought the child's. mother on Montgomery Street. In order to see if she could identify the mother, the real Mrs. Roder went to the City Hospital its birth at 2116 North Broadway. At the time real Mrs. Roder went to the City Hospital and after looking at the sufferer said she did not know her at all.

Using Water-Plugs. Benj. Adkins, who is connected with Water Commissioner Holman's office, swore out s summons charging Shadrach and William Wade, the sprinkling contractors on King's highway and Old Manchester road, with stealing water from a city fire-plug. It is alleged that the Wade brothers have been filling disterns and doing other work with the city's water without paying any license.

Struck the Bridge.

Albert Bayless, 25 years old, while stealing a ride on a freight train passing under the Twelfth street bridge, his head struck a couple of fron girders and he was knocked off the train. He was removed to the City Hospital, where he had a couple of scalp wounds dressed. Angust Kreibleh Missing. August Kreibich, a machinist, 83 years old

left his home, 1738 South Eighteenth street on Oct. 16 last in order to look for work is East St. Louis. Since his departure he had not been seen nor heard from. He had swhen he left home. McKinley Goes South.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19.—Gov. McKinley and party left here at 11:15 by the Queen & Crescent route to New Orleans where the

RIVER NEWS.

Stages and Changes at Various Points in Twenty-four Hours. The river bulletin for twenty-four hours endia

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es M. Rapid	0.6	0.0	Little Hock	3.6	0.
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ooria	3.8	0.0	New Orleans.	3.8	4 to.

The river at St. Louis will change but little for the next three or four days. The Rissouri will also remain stationary.

ABOUT TOWN

LODGED IN JAIL.—Slyvestay Russell, who was brought here from Raynelds County, Mo., charged with selling liquer without a Government license, was logged in jail.

Sink is Dustitute.—William Guimer, who lives with his wife and shid in the rear of 717 South Third gives, is in destitute circumstances, Mrs. Guimer has been sich for some time past.

STEPPED ON A NAIL.—Albert Goust, aged 21, was chopping word for Henry Steamwyser of 522 Gayer avenue, when he supposed an a nail which peacetrated the sole of his left foot, inflicting a severe wound. ED WITH TREFT. Mrs. L. E. Saw keeps a boarding house at 3654 Figury av a warrant issued against Maggie Scatt

Sr. Louis, Oct. 19, 1894.

If the spot wheat was obtainable at prices the would be buyers would consider reasonable, there would undoubtedly be a heavy business done here. Yesterday city millers were quick buyers at it below Dec price, or here were localed and only pick Tre the apot wheat was obtainable at prices the would-be buyers would consider reasonable, there would undoubtedly be a heavy business done here. Yesterday city millers were quick buyers at ic below Dee price, or Dee price loaded, but could only pick up a few scattering armall lots at that, as the elevator. It is understood that both millers and exporters would not part with a single bushel at less than the Dee price in the elevator. It is understood that both millers and exporters would pay better than Dee price loaded to secure supplies. One exporter stated yesterday are and an antibing size. There is a shipping demand here from other for St. Louis No. 2 red than would pay more for St. Louis No. 2 red, and it was stated millers or exporters. A Northern market bid would neve taken 500 cars at that. Orders are here from Southern mills that could be soften at the Open market price. The dead-lock between the buyer and saller of cash wheat exists at about all the winter wheat markets. Advices from Chicago show the same conditions prevail there. A leading Toleno grail and save wheel and save and a state of the price of the conditions and that northwesters receipts continued heavist called the price yet and sallers above a state of the save and that was a state of the save and the ket was on a sale working basis. There is a shipping demand here from other domestic markets that would pay more for St. Louis No. 2 red than would either local millers or exporters, a Northern market bid within the of Dee, price yesterday for 200 ears St. Louis No. 2 red, and it was stated would have taken 500 cars at that. Orders are here from Southern mills that could be glied if the wheat could be gotten at the Open market price. The dead-lock between the buyer and seller of cash wheat exists at about all the winter wheat markets. Advices from Chicago show the same conditions prevait there. A leading Toleto grain house writes there is a good demand in that market for cash wheat, and all there could be sold, but the stock is placed for Dee, and any with money borrowed at a low rate of interest, and the holders will not sell unless they can set Dec, prices.

The London Times says that Sept resulted in decline of condition in practically all the crops, particularly potatoes and barley. The only counties which represent wheat as exceeding 100 are three animportant wheat growing counties, while in the wheat belt of England the condition is not especially high. The quantity of marketable grain is believed to be comparatively small. Oats are the best crop of the year.

That the show for increased wheat receipts here is thin indeed is evidenced by the fact that bids sent out hast night at about Dec price failed to purchase a single car. These bids went Westand East, but, as stated above, met with no response.

The exports of rye from Russia have fallen off somewhat recently which has also been the case in oats, the total exports in nine weeks have been 9,600,000 bu, against about 3,500,000 bu last year.

A direct cable from Argentina received in New York Wednesday said crop prospects were favorable.

The exports of flour and wheat for week from hoth coasts are expected to be about 1,500,000 bu.

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This morning saw the lowest

tol and Leith had accepted offers made last night.

MIT. John Inglis, the crop expert, claims the exporting countries can spare 277,000,000 bu wheat for export this season, of which the United states can furnish 180,000,000 bu to animals and then have some surplus left. The claim that the United Kingdom will farguire to import 179,000,000 bu he says is difficult to believe, as the largest imports in past five years were 166,000,000 bu, in 1880 and 1891, and the average for five years 181,000,000 bu. The yield of France nearly equals its consumption, and that country also faises 60,000,000 bu sye, which is used for bread.

Stock Market Gossip. Thirty shares of Third National sold at

Thirty shares of Third National sold at \$110.

Siles—track and ware-house—this ides: Fraitis—Tors packing at \$7, 1 articity prime at \$1.00.

St. Joe Lead Co. was wanted at \$9.75.

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There was a demand for T. P. A. Rallroad stock at \$10.

Union Trust Co. was held stiff at \$130.

Twenty-five shares were wanted at \$125.50.

Bank of Commerce was offered at \$165.

St. Louis Merchants' Bridge offered at \$165.

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For Kennard Carpet Co. stock 814 was bid. et. Louis National, 1024 bid; 103 asked.
American Exchange, bid 83; 85 asked.

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3.25 per box; Falermo, 35.00ps; Mol ass manor; \$4.50e5.

finamnas—On orders, \$1.00e1.75 per bunch, she latter for fancy.

Coconauta—Solling in reand lots from first hands at \$32.50 per 1.000—in small way at \$4 per 100.

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\$53.50 per 1.000—in small way at \$5 per 100.

Dried Fruit—Very quiet on God selling in job-blor way at \$5.00 per bolt and \$5.00 per box.

Dried Fruit—Very quiet on account of small supply Demand fair, apples—Evaporated riars, derk and inferior, ofether, the properties of quarters, Giget sun dried, 54mt/9; chopped, Ver for sun-dried and 1s for evaporated; cores and posilings, 1514c.

Vermetables. Friday. Thursday Ago. RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS. Wheat | Corn. 118,257

OF CHARGE.

FUTURES—May spened at 4014c and sold to some to 4036c to 4036c set 4036c and sold at 4036c bid. For Dec 4536c bid.

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SPOT GRADES—No 2 was salable on rall at 4634c bid. For Dec 4536c bid.

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Onts—Early in he say May do do at 3248c, but there was little offered and inaction to trade on call. No 2 white offered and inaction to trade on call.

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Sales. By ample in special big—this side—5 ears No 2 white at 31 sags; 1 No 2 northern mixed, 30 set 1 thottee No 2 and 1,000 by No 3 in Prospect, storage prid, at 38c. 2 No 2 at 29 set, styrage prid, at 36c. 2 No 2 at 29 set. No 2 white at 32 set. 1 car No 2 white at 32 set. 1 car No 2 northern at 30 set, 1 car so 2 at 30 c. 2 No 2 at 29 set 2 set. No 2 at 29 set. 1 set 30 set. 1 light weight No 2 white at 31c, 1 No 3 white at 30 set, 2 do at 3 side. 1 No 2 set 2 set. 1 light weight No 2 white at 31c, 1 No 3 white at 30 set. 1 light weight No 2 white at 30 set. 1 set. 2 set. 2 set. 1 light weight No 2 white at 30 set. 1 set. 2 s

May. Received, 450 tons: shipped, 68 tons. Steady and noiders firm, but the demand shows ne enlargement, though buyers take hold more readily; even low grades. Int have been so hard to move are now selling. Jaily receipts are not adequate to meet loost requirements and the stock in store is gradu-

Load and Eps Lend-Strong and higher, as evidenced by sales of 5 cars spot \$2.92% and 100 tons de at \$2.15.

Spelter-Held at \$3.20, but best bid \$3.17%:

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quo ations are for lots in tret hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are

filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits. Apples-In good supply, moderate demand, We quote: Carlote, good, \$1.50@1.75; choice, \$1.00@2; fancy, \$2.10; Canadian, \$1.75@2.00; choice as fancy Eastern varieties, \$1.50@2.

Grapes-Firmer and demand fair. Delaware, \$23@5c; New York Concords, 156 per 9-1b basket; Catawba, 15@16c; Niagara, 19@20c. Pears-Scarce and firm; New York Med. \$2.75@3 per bbi; No 2, \$2@2.25; damaged, less. Quinces. New York quiet at \$202.25; damaged,
Quinces. New York quiet at \$202.25 per bbi.
California Fruits. Steady with a fair demandprevaling for choice fruit. Sales ranged (sound
fruit from first hands): Feebes, 500-85c; pears,
\$1.5001.75; quinces, \$1.2561.35; grayes, Tokay,
\$202.25 Werate, and \$101.25 half crate; muscat,
\$2 Werate: plume, \$1.
Qranges.—Receipts liberal, but slow sale. We
quote: Mexican, \$5.60 per bext Ecd, \$505.50;
Louisian, \$2.600.475; florids, \$2.500.475,
ex-appe Fruit.—Florids selling quietly at \$2.500.25

Spanish Onions-Sell at \$1.25 per ease; on dors, \$1.40.

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Corrected by Haniey & Kinselia Coffee and Spice Co., 707, 709 and 711 Spruce streat.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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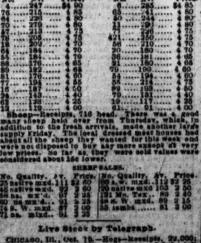
LIVENPOOL. Oct. 19.—Clesso-Wheat firm: demand good: No 2 red winter, 4s 244d; do spring, 4s 44d. Corn demand moderate; spot nominal; stocks nearly exhausted; intures demand moderate; Oct. firm. 4s 84d; Now, steady, 4s 64,94; Dec. firm. 4s 84d, Now, already, 4s 64,94; Dec. firm. 4s 94d; Lenand moderate; 8. Local fancy winter, 6s 96. Lard deli, already port, 596, 8s. Beef dail, demand poor; surra notice mess, 72s 6d; de prime mess, 60s. Fork dail, demand, poor; prime mess Westers, 70s; do medium, 62s 6d.
LIVENPOOL, Oct. 19.—Receipts of wheat for the past store days were 118,000 centals, including 30,000 American. Receipts of American corn none. The weather is cold and damp.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle—Receipts, 2.850 head. The market in he native department was very quiet, there being acreely a full car load of anything. The offerings was amail lois of ouds and ends making the trade if a retail character. The supply in the Texas de-artiment was also light and prices ruled steady. of a resail character. The supply in the Pexas department was also light and prices ruled streaty.

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JEAN A. MACKENZIE, Executrix of the Estate of Mary Mackenzie, Deceased.

St. Louis, Oct, 19, 1894.

NOTE BOOK-Lost, notebook, no value to any body; return to M. Eskeles, 414 Washington av.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between I. W. A. Weber and Free Rudolph is bereby dissolved by mutual consents. W. A. Weber will continue the susiness, assuming all indebts ones.

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MONEY.

4.8819, Mrw York.—The talk is that the ontlook for gold hipments to-morrow is favorable. Sugar is being anipulated for the same purpose. Some brokers re paying as high as possible to make the stock sook strong. General electric is being bounded by prominent room operator who has sold the stock or a week past.

look strong. General Electric is being bounded by a prominent room operator who has sold the stock for a week past.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Business oh stock exchange spened to-day under depression in consequence of the badnews regarding the Uzar and the uncertainty prevailing about the health of the Amwer. Russian recurities at the spening fell 4, but the market afterward-became strong. A general feeling of anxiety, nevertheless, is evident in financial circles in regard to Russian securities. Consols for money opened at 101.5-16, unchanged; consols for money opened at 101.5-16, unchanged; consols for money opened at 101.5-10, unchanged; consols for money opened at 101.5

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whittaker & Hoskman, bond and slock brokers, 300 North Fourth street. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.

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SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Dora Haynes, colored, 80 years old, was shot at 8:80 p. m. by Alice Smith, also colored, at 228 Valentine street, and dangerously wounded, the builst penetrating the bowels. The women had quarreled over the affections of a dusky Adonis, Thomas Wallace. Dora was sent to the City Hospits. Alice escaped at the time, but later surrandered herself to sergt, McFarland at the Four Courts.

Ida Anderson, colored, of 312 Valentine street, quarreled with her lover, Ben Henderson, while discussing the Haynes-Smith shooting, and as a result Henderson drew a raife and made a gash four inches long in Ida's arm.

HIT WITH A LAMP.

mes Lamb Injured in a Fight With

William O'Brien. James Lamb, aged 85, living at 1600 Mullanphy street, while under the influence of liquor, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Stabler, 1828 North Broadway, at 9:30 p.im., got into a dispute with Mrs. Annie O'Brien, who with her 17-year-old son was visiting Mrs. Stabler. her if-year-oldson was visiting Mrs. Stabler. During the argument Mrs. O'Brien's son William picked up a brick and harled it at Lamb, the missils striking him jon the left side of the head, inflicting an ugly scalp wound. The injury was dressed at the City Dispensary and pronounced not serious. He was sent to the City Hospital. O'Brien escaped, and he has no settled place of abode, so the police state. Mrs. Stabler claimed not to know where they lived either.

SOLDERING ALUMINUM.

A Method Discovered by a Chicago

Oct. 19 .- A method bas been found by a Chicago metal worker of solder ing aluminum by heating the metal and scraping the surface so as to remove the ing film until the metal is "tinned." The alloy used consists of 50 parts of tin, 2 of silver, 25 of aluminum, and melts at 740 deg. Almost any tin solder will do, how-

CONVICTED OF FORGERY.

Melvine B. Morey Loses His 18-Year-Old

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- Melvine B. Morey has been convicted of forgery, but sentence has been sespended during good behavior. His fraud-ulent marriage was annulled. Wishing to marry Mile. Cross, a 18-year-old girl, Morey applied for a marriage license. The Clerk refused to grant one without the consent of Cross' father, and prepared a paper for M. Cross to sign.

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Morey soon returned with what purported to be M. Cross' signature, obtained the license and married the girl. He took his child-wife to a log cabin which had been used and deserted by woodchoppers in the forest at Stoneham. There they passed their hearymost.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Dr. Buck's Discharge Sustained and Dr.

Miller's Rejected. The Board of Health sustained the action The Board of Health sustained the action of Supt. Gallagher of the Poor-house in discharging Dr. Dudley Back. Supt. Gallagher's Suspension of Br. J. B. Miller was not approved and Dr. Miller was ordered to resume his duties.

The St. Louis Sanitary Co.'s case was discussed, but action in the matter was postponed until Thursday, Oct. 25.

FIRE IN A BOARDING-HOUSE,

The Herses of No. 9 Truck Bun Away and Do Some Damage.

Fire broke out in the pantry of August P, Walters' boarding-house, 3142 Locust street, at 4 a. m., and the flames were extinguished the Fire Department after \$800 damage had been done to the building and \$200 to erniture. The origin of the fire is not known rne damage is covered by insurance.

While the No.9 truck company was at work on the fire, the horses became frightened and ran west on Locust street, and north on Ware avenue to Lucas, where the truck crashed into the curbing, breaking one of the hind wheels and doing \$10 damage to the

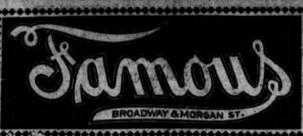
GREENSTRIE'S DEATH.

False Reports From Parkersburg Abou Mr. Rosewater's Executorship. EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 19 .- The story sent from Parkersburg, W. Va., relative to the death of Adolph Greenstein of Weston, appears to have been without foundation in so far as Mr. B. D. Rosewater is concerned. It was alleged that Mr. Rosewater got Green

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MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- A few days since

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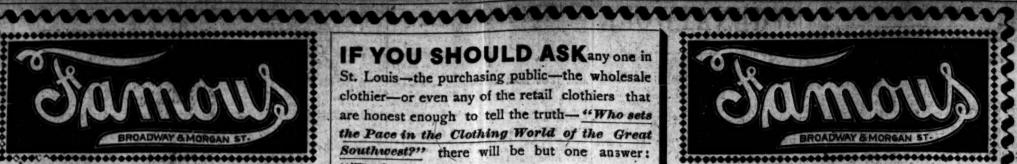


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An Excellent Programme Arranged to the Winter Season.

addresses under the auspices of the Ethical Society are to be resumed at Memor ial Hall the coming Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The regular lecturer, who was for a part of this last summer in London studying etal conditions and social reform move ourse the results of these observations, taking for his subject, "The Contrasts Between the Social Conditions and Social Reform

ter at the Grand Opera-bouse. They will be by men eminent in science from various parts of the United States. These will be a lecture on "Fishes." or "Life Under the sea." by Prof. Edwin Oope, the aminest piologist from the University of Pennsylvania; there will be another on "Explorations and Experiences in Arctic Regions," by Prof. Angelo Heilprin, the leader of the Peary Relief Expedition to Greenland in 1892. He will speak therefore from direct personal vania; there will be another on "Explorations and Experiences in Arctic Regions," by Prof. Angelo Heilprin, the leader of the Peary Relief Expedition to Greenland in 1892. He will speak therefore from direct personal experience and observation. Prof. Frederick Starr, who is at the head of the Department of Anthropology at Chicago University, is to give a lecture on "The Mative Races of North Americas." Mr. Starr has made a specialty of that subject, having visited the homes of the Indians in the West and the South. It is expected that the fourth lecture will be on "Birds" or "Life in the Air," by Mr. Frank Chapman, an authority on that subject, who is connected with the American Museum of Natural History of New York Uity. The dates for these lectures will be issued early in January.

The Greek Ethics Club resumed its Wednesday afternoon meetings this last week at the guild room of the Art Institute with an informal lecture on the "Seventanth and Eighteenth Centuries." They are to devote thet period, spch as John Milton, Jermy Taylor, John Bunyan, Pascal, Rousteau, Voltaire, Cowper, Buras, Locke, David Hums and others. These meetings are open and free to the public just as the lectures on Sunday mornings.

The Political Science Club is to devote the season to a series of Informal talks by a number of men on "The Duties of Public Officers." The Political Science Club is the George E. Hoffman, Lacede Bank.

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ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Officers Elected by the Missouri Grand

adopted after a starp debate by the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias. The salary of the Grand Keeperof Records and Seal was raised from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year, and the

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 19.—Admiral Saldanha Da Gama banqueted yesterday a number of Brazilian officers who have been living here. All drank to the success of the revolutionary cause and pledged themselves to take active part if the Brazilian Commit-

THE GOVERNMENT BEATEN.

Lina, Peru, Oct. 19.—The government are counces the recepture of Payin and the de-tent of the rebel forces advancing on Tro

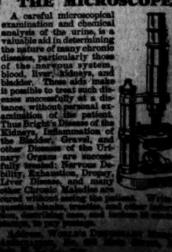
MERGANTILE

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR

an Disguised as a Man Tramping FOND DU LLC, Wis., Oct. 19.—Two tramps were arrested here last night, and upon being searched at the police station it was discovered that one was a woman. She gave her name as Mrs. Mary F. Vannasse, and had a certificate of marriage dated Dec. 31 last in her possession. The groom's name upon the certificate was Joseph Vannasse. She told the following story:

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seured the appointment of himself as exec Greenstein carried \$2,500 of insuran

utor. Greenstein carried \$2,500 of insurance and was wealthy.

The facts are these: Greenstein came here last April suffering from Bright's disease. He got better and went home. However the disease was only arrested for a time and he returned to Eureka Springs and died here. His physicians, Drs. Hardesty and Floyd say there were absolutely no grounds for a suspicion of foul play.

B. J. Rosswater, who accompanied the remains to Weston, W. Va., denied that he had influenced Greenstein to make him executor, saying he consented only on Greenstein's urgent solicitation, as Greenstein's relatives are all non-residents of the United States. Rosswater and Greenstein were fast friends during the latter's entire stay here.

The Bottomless Pis Found.

well for a natural gas company his mor ch weighs nearly a ton, took a sudden which weighs nearly a ton, took a sudden drep as if in a bottomiess pit. It had penetrated the earth about 120 feet when it plunged downward as far as the rope would permit. The drill was pulsed out, lowered again and the 1,000 feet of rope was not long enough to reach bottom. Two long pieces of eight-inch casing pipe were next lowered and they too, were lost. The driller next cut some small trees and dropped them into the hole with the same result.

ETHICAL SOCIETY WORK.

ing for his subject, "The Contrasts Between the Social Conditions and Social Reform Movements in London and the United States," He had interviews with men. like John Burns, Tom Mann, W. Filewellin Smith, the Labor Commissioner of Great Britain; Mr. Digie, President of the London School Board; C. S. Loch, head of the Charity Organization movement of England; Mr. Mitchell, head of the Co-operative movement of Great Britain; W. D. Morrison, the Challen, head of the Co-operative movement of Great Britain; W. D. Morrison, the Challen of Wandsworth Prison and the chief authority on crime in England; also some of the leading journalists of London. The Sanday following he is to speak on "Mre. Humphrey Ward's "Marcella!" Resides himself several other leaturers from other parts of the country are to speak there this season on Susday mornings; among them such men as Prof. Paul Shorey of the Chicago University, Prof. Josiah Royce of Harvard University, Prof. Josiah Royce of Harvard University, New Orleans; Mr. W. M. Salter, Philadelphia, and Prof. Felix Adler of the Ethical Society of New York City, Prof. Adler will probably be here in December. He was not able te come last season.

The Ethical Sunday school will also be resumed at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Guild Room of the Art Institute. The school-will devote the whole seasen to the one subject, "The Home and the Family." There is to be a class for boys from the ages of 10 to 15 years; another class of girls of the same age, and a third for the younger children. The boys class will be taught by Mr. Faul F. Coste, the strip class by Mrs. R. M. Lockwood, the younger children. The boys class will be taught by Mr. Faul F. Coste, the strip class of girls of the came age, and a third for the younger children. In this way they will be taught by Mr. Faul F. Coste, the strip class of the young by a series of questions; not endeavoring to teach them, but rather to develop the higher morni instincts of the children. In this way they will be the children. In this way they wi

of Great Men' at the North Side. There are to be dressmaking classes, debating cides, cooking classes and other features organized in connection with the work. The head quarters of these wage-earners' self-culture clubs is at 1730 Wash street, Self-Culture Hall.

Lodge-Illinois Knights. EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 19.—The re-

raised from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year, and the expesse allowance of the Grand Chancellor from \$700 to \$1,000. The following officers were elected: Grand Chancellor, James A. Frink of Springfield; Graid Vice-Chancellor, H. J. Rabaid of \$5. oseph, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal John M. Holmes, \$8. Louis; Grand Prelate, Rw. John Gleriow, \$5. Louis; Grand Prelate, Rw. John Gleriow, \$5. Louis; Grand Master of Exchequer, Adam Theis, Hannibal; Grand Master at Arms, W. T. Roiston, Cape irrardeau; Grand Inneg Guard, J. B. Thomas, Willow Springs; Grand Onter Guard, Lee Keller, Lexington,

filtrois Pythians.

SPRINGFIELD, Il., Oct. 19.—The Illinois Brand Lodge of Heights of Pythias chose the

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS.

Idmiral Da Gama Is Ready for Anothe Revelt in Brazil.

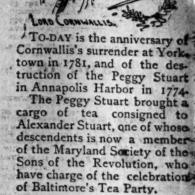
to take active part if the Brazilian Commit-tee hers decides to continue the struggle after the inasgnration of Dr. Moraes as President.

Sympathizers with the Brazilian revolution are jubilant over the recent victorics in Rio Grande do Sui.

Gen. Saraiva is now pushing northward with a censiderable body of men, intending to attack the Government forces in Matte Grosso. Sixteen officers have left here to join the revolutionists.

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